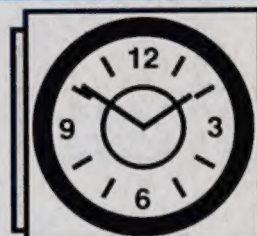


Business strategies

Haliburton's B.I.A. looks to the future

See page 4



Spring Forward.....

Daylight Savings Time begins April 3

Don't forget to move your clocks ahead one hour!

ICE WORLDS

Local clubs put on their annual skating shows

See pages 17, 18 and 20

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 112, No 10 • 32 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

Students fear loss of spirit with budget cuts

by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

High school students are realizing what they could be losing next year if the Board of Education goes ahead with its budget cuts.

This year, the board's proposed expenses totalled \$17,566,285 - an increase of 6.95 per cent over last year. Since the trustees want a zero per cent budget increase this year, the board is considering cuts to some programs.

Last month, the board proposed cuts of \$500,000, which brought the increase down to 3.9 per cent. This money must be cut from somewhere, and many of the suggested cuts would affect the students.

The proposed cuts start with getting rid of all in-county special transportation. Up until now, teachers could take their students anywhere in the county, and the school board would pay for the

bus.

Photocopy usage may also be cut partially. "We'll have to write more notes," says Grade 10 student Janene Garbutt.

Some bus route lengths may be shortened and students would have to walk up to one kilometre to a main road. "It will mean more of a hassle in the morning. Students are lazy, and they won't want to walk that far in the mornings, so that can be an excuse for them not to go to school," says Grade 12 student Kelly Morrison.

Also on the potential chopping block is all out-of-county busing, which would affect field trips.

The computer initiative may be cut, and that is the funding for improving and expanding the many computer systems at schools. Broad based technology may also be cut. This is the new program for grade nines, to experience technology classes as well as the academic ones at the high school.

The cut that concerns students

the most is all extra-curricular travel, and the late bus. "The cutting of the late bus means that many people won't be able to participate in sports. You need sports to get people motivated. I know I need sports to fill my life. Without sports, I would be bored," says Grade 11 student Colin Klages.

"With the removal of the late bus, there won't be any sports, because the kids won't be able to get a ride home from practices. Sports keeps a lot of kids going through the day. It will also be hard to stay for extra help in a subject after school, because there isn't a ride home," says Grade 12 student Craig Sisco.

Classmate Jaime Kent says "the cutting of sports will kill the incentive people already have for school. Cutting teams kills school spirit, and school spirit is the thing that makes the school more than just a learning environment."

Grade 9 student Ray Ranson says "Sports are important, because they are a great stress reliever, and they involve getting involved with other people."

"Without sports," agrees classmate Bryn Gray, "there is no school spirit, and without school spirit, there is no school, because it can't be judged just by academics."

New board takes on the hospital issue

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Acting Health Services Board certainly has its job cut out for it. The 12 members will be responsible for charting the future of local hospitals, raising money to enhance those hospitals and then taking over control of their services.

And they're all volunteers from the community.

The board was appointed on Wednesday, which was the last time the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee would ever meet. The new board is a continuation of a long process to provide better healthcare facilities and give

local people more control.

Over the next few months, the board must decide how to move ahead with the province's promise of \$6.5-million. The Ministry of Health has agreed to fund two-thirds of the cost of adding 30 long-term care beds to Haliburton Hospital, improving emergency facilities in both Minden and Haliburton and, in essence, moving Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest. It will also fund half of the cost of upgrading Hyland Crest.

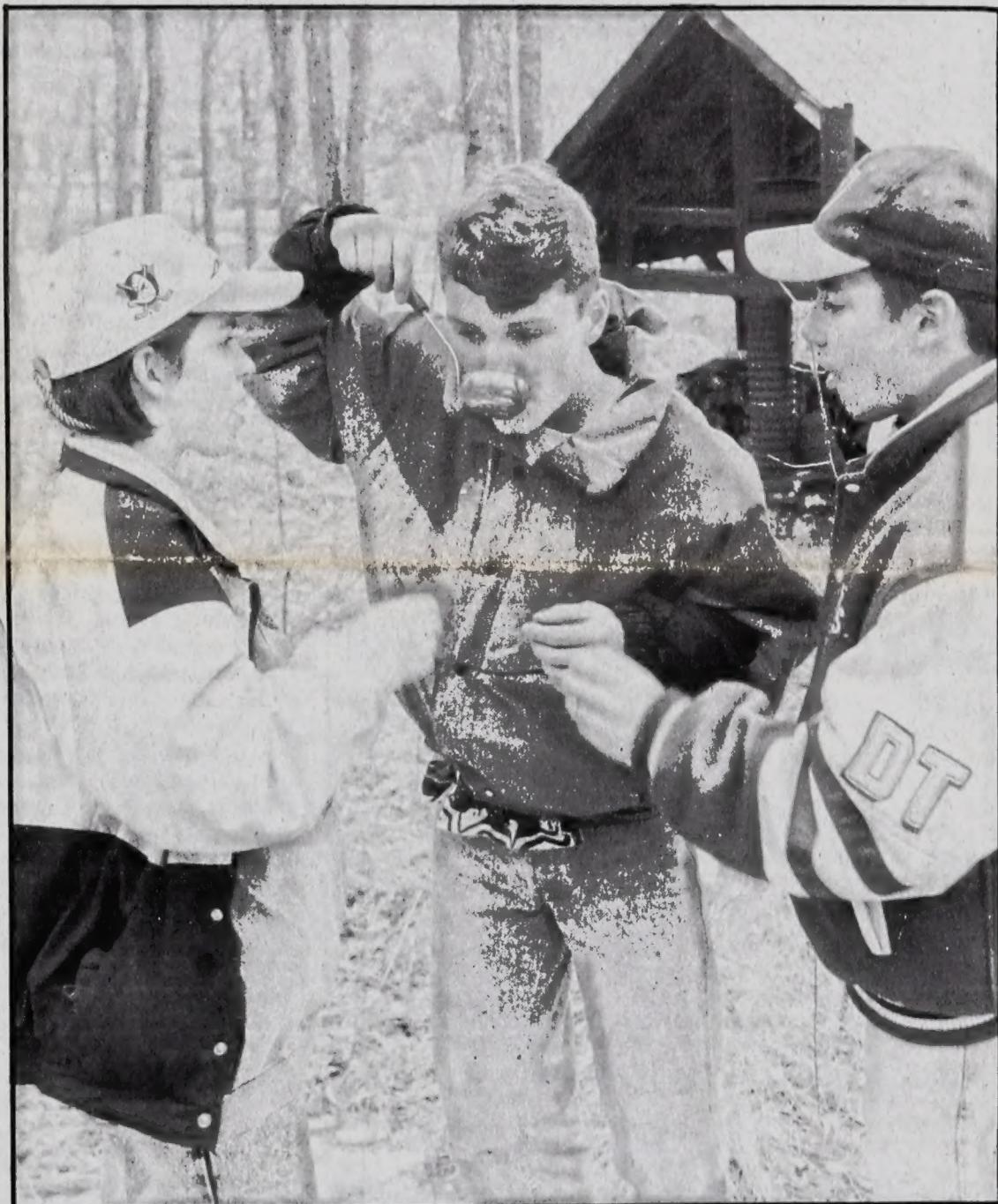
To achieve these goals, the board must first decide what services best suit the needs of Highlands residents.

"There are lots of opportunities to explore new ways of doing things and critically examine

what they really need," says Annabelle Garland, the district manager with the Ministry of Health's institutions branch. "The changes in healthcare and technology have been dramatic. It's not the number of beds that's a determination of services anymore. We're providing more, on average, healthcare services because of the auxiliary services - things we can do on an out-patient basis."

The board will have to investigate some of the new ways healthcare is being provided. How many acute care beds are needed in the county? (The province says they must be located at one site.) Is it better to pro-

Please turn to page 2

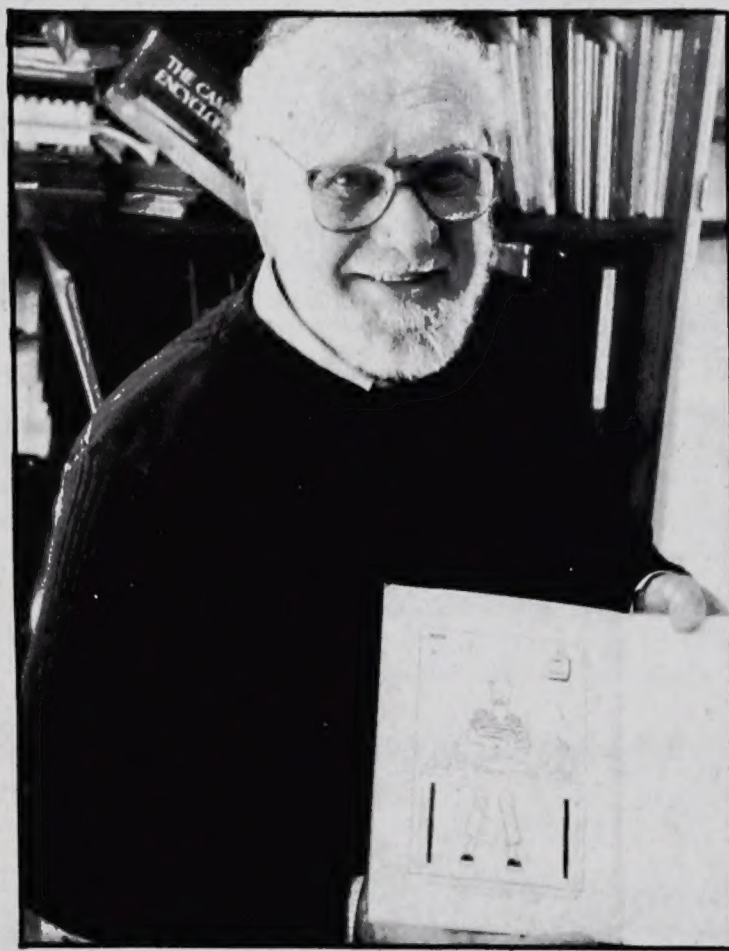


SWEET SPRING: Grade 9 biology students at HHSS got a taste of spring when their class tapped the maple trees behind J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. After cooling a ladle of recently-boiled maple syrup in the snow, Danny Wright, Ben Ripley and Josh Schell taste the fruits of their labour.

Easter holiday schedule

The *Echo* will be closed on Good Friday so advertising and editorial deadlines have been moved up to Thursday at 5 p.m. We will be working on Monday, however, so you can still expect to get your *Echo* on Tuesday.

In the meantime, we would like to wish our readers and advertisers a happy Easter holiday.



The Great Escape:

Haliburton resident Peter Hoad shares his memory of life in the Stalag Luft III prisoner of war camp, which was the site of one of World War II's most daring and involved escapes

by PETER HOAD
Special to the *Echo*

LAST THURSDAY was the 50th anniversary of the great escape tunnel break from Stalag Luft III Prisoner of War Camp. It reminded me of my days there.

Stalag Luft III was known as Herman Goering's Wunder Camp and was run by his Luftwaffe to house captured Air Force officers.

It was at Sagan in Silesia in very sandy soil and supposedly to deter tunneling and escapes.

There were about 1,000 Aircrew P.O.W.s in the North compound and they started planning the big break around

Christmas 1942.

Among so many people there was a wide variety of pre-war skills and experiences. One of the most important for this venture was Canadian mining experience.

The first tunnel, named Tom, was only about 30 feet long when discovered in mid-1943 by Herman Glimnitz, one of the Luftwaffe security guards when he accidentally dug his probe iron spike in the edge of Tom's trap door.

The second tunnel, named Dick, became unsuitable because the Germans suddenly cut down the woods where it was to come up and built another compound there. So early in January 1944 work went full steam ahead on

the third tunnel - Harry.

The entrance to Harry was a trap door under the stove in a room which had been unsuccessfully searched at least six times, looking for just such trap doors.

The square tiles were taken out of the floor and fitted into a concrete tray so that the whole lot lifted out cleanly in one piece and done so that the edges were not noticeable.

Under this a vertical shaft dropped straight down for 30 feet.

It was estimated that this depth was necessary to not activate the security sound and motion detectors with which the camp was equipped.

Thirty feet down an under-

ground pumping chamber was built and an air pump was devised from a kit bag rather like a push pull bellows to keep the air fresh.

An air pipe line was made of Klim powdered milk cans which came in Canadian Red Cross Parcels and this was extended as the tunnel progressed under the railway tracks made by bed racks on the floor.

Yes, railway tracks. Because the size of the tunnel was limited, a little over two feet, tunnellers had to crawl in and push the sand they removed behind them into a shallow trolley.

The tunnel was finally 340 feet in length in three sections with

Please turn to page 3

This week

Here, There ... and Everywhere

Here's another sure sign of spring: On Tuesday, Gerry Prenger was tidying up the area in front of Parkside Coin Laundry - and he was using a broom instead of a shovel! By Saturday, the brooms were out in force on Haliburton's main street. By Sunday, the shovels were out again. But this snow can't last for long. Can it?

Although many people in Haliburton aren't aware of the controversy, there are plans underfoot to change the federal boundaries of the Victoria-Haliburton riding. MP John O'Reilly is against the new electoral boundary distribution, partly because of the cost, and partly because there's no benefit. To reflect population changes, the previous Conservative government suggested increasing the number of MPs from 295 to 301. To even up the population numbers, the size of Victoria-Haliburton is increased and many people in the affected areas do not have any ties to this riding. O'Reilly said "my loyalty is to the people who have elected me and the issue of redistribution, as it has been presented, does not suit them well. It is an old process motivated by politics and not by good sense, so the sooner it is put on hold, the better."

The riding's new Member of Provincial Parliament is trying to get settled in at Queen's Park. Conservative Chris Hodgson is being sworn in on April 5 and he's using the intervening time to set up an office in Toronto and in Lindsay. Until his phone numbers have been established, constituents can leave a message for him at 1-800-665-6453. A press release says "When asked if he had a message for the voters, Mr. Hodgson simply said, 'Thank you.'"

John Winsley brought in an editorial from a recent Ottawa Sun, which congratulates the Tories for their win in Victoria-Haliburton. The editorial also endorses Conservative party leader Mike Harris as the next premier. Mr. Winsley says he thought readers might be interested in knowing how others see us and adds "Chris Hodgson has won the riding so let's give him 110% of our support so that Victoria-Haliburton may benefit."

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations is once again planning its annual spring seminar at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel (Hwy 401 and Kennedy Road). The program begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 23 and this year's topics include: President's Message, Fair Tax Forum; Issues Update; Birnbaum's Cottage Country Campaign School; everything you wanted to know about municipal elections; Municipal Election Quiz; and Wrap-up and Draws. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the cost is \$20 per person. Each association is urged to send at least one representative. If you need to stay overnight, please call (416) 299-1500 and ask for the FOCA rate.

Police News

Detective Constable Al Bibby working in close co-operation with the Ministry of Community and Social Services is continuing in his investigation of welfare frauds.

Another charge has been laid resulting from this collaboration.

Vivian Yorke, age 37 of Lot 16, Concession 7, Glamorgan Township, Gooderham has been charged with defrauding the Ministry of \$27,665, over a time period of July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1993. She will appear in Provincial Court Minden on April 17. There are more welfare frauds under investigation.

Board to chart healthcare map

■ Twelve volunteers will seek a vision for the county's healthcare system and guide fundraising for hospitals

Continued from page 1

vide out-patient services which reduce the need for overnight hospital stays or trips to urban hospitals? What are those services? What are the needs of residents?

Garland says that the board must set priorities and envision the future of local healthcare services. "It's important not to lose sight of the system we want at the end of the day. We need a comprehensive healthcare system that balances operational issues and longer term planning."

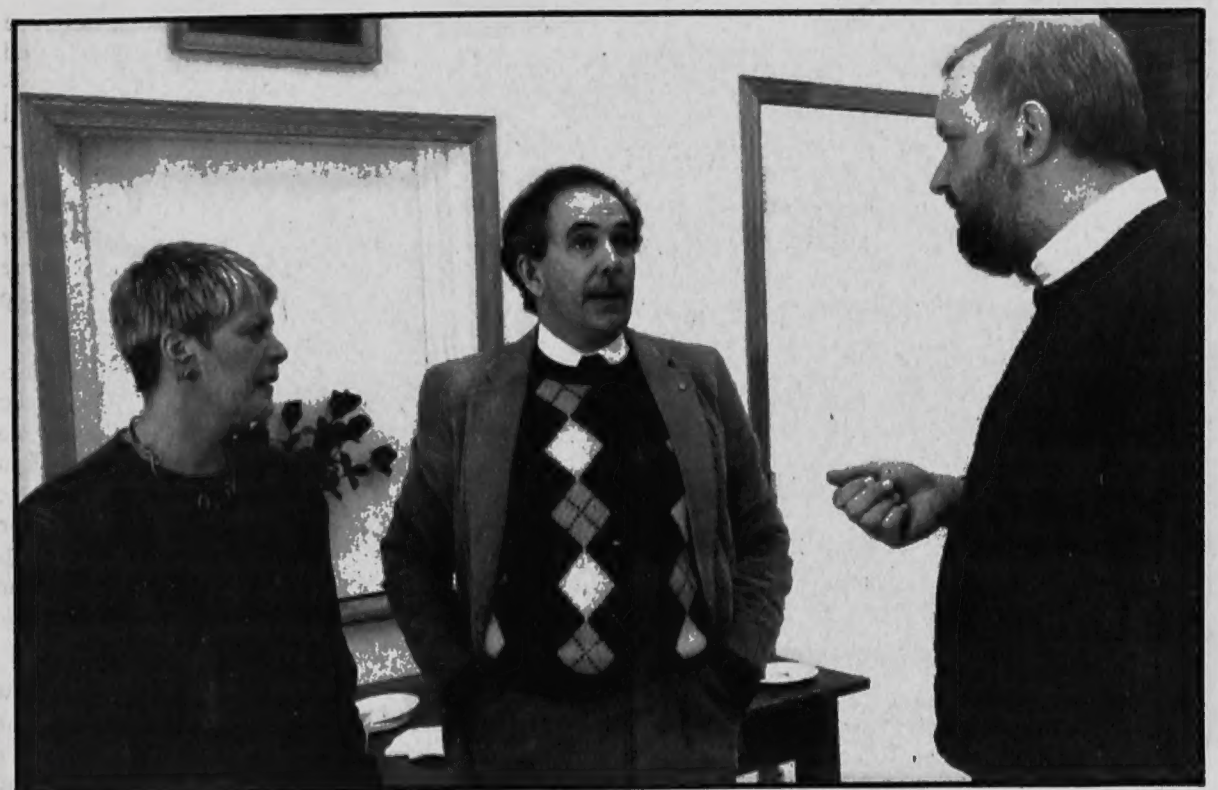
But the board won't be alone. Kate Reed, who was the co-ordinator of the planning and development committee, has been granted a one-year extension of her contract. She will work with the District Health Council, which has been given a partnership role, and the board to sort out the myriad of issues. As well, the Ministry's staff in Toronto and Peterborough will continue to provide guidance and resources.

"There will be some tough decisions," says Garland, "but it should result in a better and integrated healthcare service here."

Once those decisions are made, the board must decide how the community will raise its share of the cost. There's already \$1-million in the bank, but that leaves a further \$3-million to be raised. Some fundraising projects have already been started; for instance, the Minden Lions Club has pledged \$100,000.

As well, the board will also take over ownership and management of the two hospitals from St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. This in itself will be a long and involved process. The board might also take control of Hyland Crest and other healthcare services.

A first meeting date has yet to be established. The new board members are Doug Campbell, Barbara Dawson, Joyce Gostock, Paul Heffer, Dwaine Lloyd, Lisa Mercer, Gordon Monk, Hugh Nichol, Patricia Simiana, Ted Wilkes, Ken Wilson and Barbara Wright.



THE END OF A CHAPTER: After the last meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, chairman Jack Brezina, right, discusses the future of healthcare with Annabelle Garland of the Ministry of Health and Marshall Elliott, executive director of the District Health Unit.

Committee says goodbye

Two years of work laid the foundation for hospitals' future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

And to you we pass the torch...

On Wednesday morning, the members of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee voted themselves out of a job. The committee had reached the end of its mandate and Wednesday's vote made it official.

But before they said their goodbyes, committee members voted to appoint 12 people who will form another committee. This new committee will have a different name, but in essence its task is similar: chart the future of healthcare in Haliburton County.

The "Acting Health Services Board" will implement the many changes suggested by the province when funding was announced for enhancement of the local hospitals and Hyland Crest. (For details on the board's role, please see accompanying story.)

After advertising for the 12 board positions last month, 22 applicants were interviewed by a sub-committee of the planning and development committee. The

committee wanted to find people who would reflect the Highlands community that they would be serving.

The people nominated (and unanimously accepted) to sit on the board are: Doug Campbell, Barbara Dawson, Joyce Gostock, Paul Heffer, Dwaine Lloyd, Lisa Mercer, Gordon Monk, Hugh Nichol, Patricia Simiana, Ted Wilkes, Ken Wilson and Barbara Wright.

"The applicants were all really good and it's too bad we couldn't have a board of 22," says Ann Wood, who was on the nominating committee along with committee chairman Jack Brezina, Rheta Jones, Stuart Baker and co-ordinator Kate Reed. They also received assistance from the District Health Council and the Ministry of Health.

Brezina said that each applicant was asked if he or she would be willing to volunteer in another capacity and they all said yes. "It demonstrates a depth of interest that's commendable," he said.

But after choosing their replacements, it was time for the goodbyes. The committee was

formed in 1992 when the province announced it would spend \$2.3-million to build up to 30 long-term beds in the county. The task of deciding where and how those beds should be distributed fell to the committee. It was also responsible for other long-term health issues such as transportation and supportive housing. Throughout the dozens of meetings, some of which were split on Haliburton versus Minden lines, Brezina helped keep the attention focused on healthcare.

"For two years you've prodded us along and put in an awful lot of work to keep the process moving," Wood told Brezina.

For his part, Brezina acknowledged that it was two years of hard work that was "not always as rewarding" as you'd like. But he thanked the DHC and Ministry liaisons for their support and congratulated his fellow committee members for "kick-starting a process that's going to hit the ground running. My thanks for your hard work and effort."

To the new committee members he said "all of us will be there in heart and spirit."

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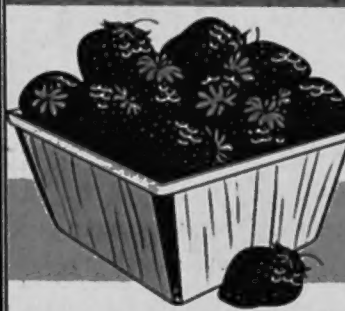
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This week

Escape was well co-ordinated effort

"The patrolling security guards were closely monitored by the prisoners. The moment one entered the compound it was known within seconds"

Continued from page 1

two "half way houses" where the sand laden trolleys hauled in by rope were transferred to the next 100 odd feet of track.

Getting rid of the sand was a problem when it snowed.

Some went down the unfinished tunnel No. 2 - Dick.

A lot went under the camp theatre.

In good weather it went out in bags fashioned from towels, one down each pant leg and allowed to trickle down over bare feet to be scuffed around until dried out enough not to be noticed while watching a baseball or football match.

All of this had to take place under the eyes of the guards in the elevated sentry boxes overlooking the compound and from patrolling security guards, sometimes with dogs, inside the compound. All materials had to be scrounged and then improvised tools were made.

The patrolling security guards were closely monitored by the prisoners the moment one entered the compound it was known within seconds.

Some one would get up from sitting on the steps and walk inside the hut, a window would be opened in the next hut and someone further over would take a shirt out to hang on a clothes line and so on and on.

Lighting in the tunnel started by judicious rearranging and short circuiting of the wiring in



The pilot as a young man

some huts and was greatly helped when someone lifted 600 feet of electrical cable three German workmen left unattended for a moment.

Apart from the actual digging of the tunnel many people had been busy for months forging identification papers and passes, improvising civvy clothes and making compasses, iron rations and maps.

I was not involved in any actual tunnelling but helped in the disposal of sand under the camp theatre.

Because I drew cartoons for the North Compound newsletter I was able to occupy one of the security guards for long periods of time as he enjoyed watching me.

One night the escape committee asked that I keep him occupied inside the hut so I started a portrait of him which he was pleased to sit for at first but got very restless at the time I was taking.

Owning to his interest I asked if he would bring me in some Faber water colour pencils which were promptly passed over to the map making section.

In the course of all this interaction a friendship developed in our room with this security guard and for his Christmas leave the eight of us put together a care package made up from a small selection of items in our Red Cross Parcels including a bar of chocolate, a tin of cocoa, and a 1 lb. tin of Maple Leaf butter.

Imagine our surprise and how touched we were when he returned after Christmas with a chocolate cake his wife had baked for us.

I have strong memories of the ever decreasing number of bed slats I had as the tunnels shoring continued. (When the guards noticed the missing bed slats, it was assumed the prisoners had burned them for warmth).

They were approximately 27" by 6" wide. I ended up with five and as more were taken for the tunnel, the more often we each fell through onto the person sleeping below and both ending up on the person on the bottom.

Back to the tunnel.

On the night chosen for the escape, after roll call the huts adjacent to the hut containing Harry were filled with the 200 would-be escapees.

The rest of us occupied our normal huts and spent a long anxious night wondering how things were going until the next morning when the balloon went up.

Two delays occurred during the escape.

One involved bulky people getting stuck in the tunnel and causing sand falls from the roof and the other was an air raid on

Berlin when all the lights went out. After number 76 got away from the tunnel, a German Patrol guard noticed steam rising from the tunnel exit and the escape was over.

Out of the 76 escapees only three finally made it to neutral countries.

The rest were returned to the camp as each was picked up over the next few days.

It was an accepted international convention that prisoners of war were expected to try to escape but to everyone's horror 50 of the recaptured airmen were shot and killed.

During World War II, Peter Hoad was a pilot with the British Royal Air Force. His plane was shot down after a bombing mission on Tobruk, North Africa, on July 10, 1942. He was captured and was moved from prison camp to prison camp. He was released on V-Day plus one, May 6, 1945. He now lives in Haliburton with his wife Joan.



PETER HOAD DRAWING

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This week

Business group looks to future

Haliburton B.I.A. will focus on developing a strategic plan

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

At a crossroads as an organization, Haliburton's Business Improvement Association paused last week to take a look at itself and its future.

With volunteering and enthusiasm at a low ebb, members met to answer the question — should they quit or should they re-evaluate their role in the village and press on? If they continue, what direction should they take?

The first question just about answered itself when more than 29 people showed up at the meeting, held at the Legion on Wednesday evening.

It was the biggest turnout in months and there were plenty of opinions on what the B.I.A. should be doing — but no one suggested it should disband.

The discussion was led by Bryan Brown, from Community Futures. Ideas on holding events, beautifying the village, even providing a public toilet, were all discussed.

But the focus of the meeting was the idea of developing a strategic plan — a blueprint for the future of the village's businesses over the next five years.

"It's imperative you develop a strategic plan," said Brown.

He said the basis of the plan could be developed in one night and would result in a mission statement, a number of goals and a list of objectives.

He gave as an example the Chamber of Commerce which, in two nights of meetings, had developed a strategic plan with five goals, a list of 22 objectives and five committees to work on the five goals.

There was some frustration that last Wednesday's meeting should have achieved just that and didn't, but most people felt the stage had been set to do so at the B.I.A.'s next meeting.

"I've seen more progress tonight than in the last six months," said Brown.

He wants to see as many people as possible participate in the strategic plan meeting, which has been set for April 6 at the Legion.

A questionnaire is also being drawn up to lay a foundation for the discussion and it will be distributed to the 70 B.I.A. members in the village.

The strategic plan would give a focus to some of the issues debated at last week's meeting.

It would help to answer the question of the role of the B.I.A. Should it run events, or only encourage and help in their development? Or should it focus its energies, as the name suggests, purely on improving the appearance of the business area in Haliburton?

There was a lot of interest in drawing up a plan that would smarten up the village, possibly by establishing a theme, that could be implemented over a number of years.

Such a plan would include a colour scheme that would link store facades, landscaping and lighting.

"We can create a scheme, a certain image, that looks like Haliburton," said Brown. "But the vision has to come from Haliburton. Create your vision," implement it through a strategic plan and, in five years, it will be a reality.

If such a scheme became part of a strategic plan, it was suggested that people take trips to villages like Unionville and Elora, which have successfully transformed the appearance of their community with similar plans.

"For such a small town we've got good shopping opportunities...just the presentation has to be a little better," said Ted Brandon of Northland Sales. He's acting president of the B.I.A.

The group also discussed the promotion of events.

The Winterfest in February was a big success, bringing people to the village, but the effort drained the B.I.A.'s resources and the energy of its small nucleus of

volunteers.

With 70 members paying an average of \$100 a year, collected through a municipal tax, there isn't a lot of money available and the burden of working on events has usually fallen to just a few members.

But the group said it was important to participate in them in some capacity.

"The focus (of the B.I.A.) should be drawing people to the community and having other groups run events," said Ken Rydman of Perfect Prints.

Linda Beachli, of the ReMax real estate company, suggested the organization get a calendar of events and look for the holes that needed to be filled.

"If we identify the spaces that's a first step. Then we can go to an organization and ask them" to take it on.

Ideas for events focused around use of Head Lake — a fishing derby, a curling bonspiel, and a slo-pitch tournament were all suggested.

But the discussion came back to the issue of volunteers. How to get people doing the work.

Les Feero, of General Lee's Restaurant in Haliburton, was praised for his huge efforts in making the Winterfest a success, but everyone acknowledged more help was needed for people running such big events.

Linking the event to organization — a fishing derby to a wildlife club for example — would draw in people with a direct interest.

It was also suggested there were many people retiring to the community who were looking for contacts and worthwhile occupations.

Brian Dean, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, was at the meeting and said his organization would offer help where it could. He said he wanted closer co-operation between the two groups than there has been in the past.



European hoteliers and travel journalists were guests last Thursday, at the Domain of Killien. From left Kelly Johnston (Tourism Ministry), Anne Wallace (Travel Scoop), Deborah Milton (Leisure Ways Magazine), Jeremy Ferguson (Globe and Mail), Hubert Toussaint (Relais du Silence) and host Jean-Edouard Larcade

Domain of Killien honoured by European hoteliers

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Domain of Killien celebrates its tenth anniversary this Saturday and the occasion was marked last week by the inn's first appearance in the hotel listings of the Relais du Silence.

The Haliburton inn was accepted into the prestigious European organization last fall. It's only the

sixth inn outside Europe to be included, and the first outside Quebec.

The Relais du Silence is a collection of more than 280 independent hotels, in 11 countries, that offer a special atmosphere of escape and relaxation to their guests.

The Domain's Highland atmosphere, with its lodge nestled on the shores of Drag Lake, was selected as an example of that

ideal.

Two members of the organization travelled from Europe to present the inn's owners, Dante and Jean-Edouard Larcade, with the 1994 listing of Relais du Silence inns.

The Larcades hosted a lunch and dinner for the visitors. Their guests also included journalists from Canadian travel and hotel magazines.

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GOLDEN RULE

This week

Councils will apply for funding

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

There was a sigh of relief across the county last week when the provincial government said it won't slash municipal transfers this year.

The 10 municipalities are in the preliminary stages of their own budget discussions. The announcement from Queen's Park was welcome news for councillors, who are trying to hold the line on any tax increase.

A survey of the municipalities' budget discussions show a variety of financial positions, but all municipalities say they hope for a minimal tax increase.

Councils are in the very preliminary stages of drawing up budgets, but are more optimistic than last year, when the social contract negotiations loomed large.

A major decision this year is whether to take advantage of the federal/provincial infrastructure funding that has been made available.

Some municipalities are using reserves to pay their third of the program. Others are passing up on the offer because they don't want to be left with nothing in the bank, or add the burden to the tax bill.

Stanhope, Monmouth, Cardiff, Lutterworth, Glamorgan and Anson, Hindon, Minden are all optimistic that they can take advantage of the funding.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner

said his council has yet to hold its first budget meeting but preliminary discussions had him optimistic.

"We're likely to use the infrastructure funds," said Gardner. Stanhope can get up to \$314,000 from the program and must add its third, \$157,000, to that.

He said the municipality has sufficient reserves and will not have to spend money on some projects completed with last year's budget funding.

Gardner said the infrastructure funding was important because it creates jobs that put money back into the community.

Minden has already announced it will seek infrastructure funding for projects valued at \$984,000.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said his municipality will also seek the funding. They can get \$201,000 from the upper levels of government and it will be spent on roads.

He wasn't anticipating a large tax increase.

"We've got to live within what people can afford. That's important today."

Dysart et al Reeve Curry Bishop said his municipality will have to do some juggling to participate in the program.

It has to find \$334,000 to match the federal/provincial funding. He said it was possible the municipality would take the money in parts over the three years it is available.

He's confident the council will

be able to hold the budget "very close" to a zero increase over last year.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said his municipality has no reserves and is not likely to be able to take advantage of the funding.

Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens said he would like to get the approximately \$94,000 from the program. But some major projects in the past year have squeezed the budget.

"We're in a bind," said Stevens. The municipality had to do emergency work on septic systems at 13 houses at Bicroft Heights that will cost \$45,000 when it's completed this spring.

Sherborne Deputy Reeve Hans Liebman said budget discussions were very preliminary but he didn't expect the municipality to be able to take the infrastructure funding.

"We'll have to forego that. We have no reserves and we're not willing to go into debt. We hope to hold the line on the budget."

Sherborne could get about \$200,000 from the program.

Other municipalities are more optimistic.

Glamorgan is looking at a very small increase on the tax bill, but would like to spend \$61,585 for its share of the infrastructure money.

"We're compiling the figures, but it's somewhat premature to

discuss them," said Reeve Bev MacDuff.

She said the municipality would like to put an addition on the community centre and do some road work if it's able to come up with the funding.

Lutterworth will be taking the infrastructure funding over the three years of the program.

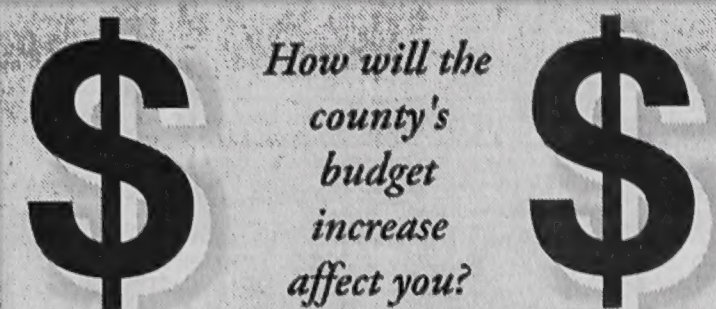
Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said it will be mostly used to upgrade roads.

This year council hopes to take \$42,000 from the program and, with its portion, spend \$63,000 on road improvements.

"We're in pretty good shape," said McMahon, with sufficient money in reserves to put up the municipalities one third of the funding.

"It's instant jobs," said McMahon. The road work will mean work for local people and business for local suppliers and equipment companies.

The municipalities will begin their detailed budget discussions within the next two weeks.



The Echo asked clerks in Haliburton County to calculate the impact of the county's 15% budget increase on the average residential tax bill in their municipality. Our thanks for their co-operation.

Anson, Hindon, Minden	\$15 to \$20
Bicroft	\$8
Cardiff	N/A
Dysart et al	\$16 per \$1,000
Glamorgan	\$7 to \$8
Lutterworth	\$15
Monmouth	\$8.40
Sherborne et al	\$20
Snowdon	\$4.80 per \$100
Stanhope	\$20 to \$21



In an effort to better serve their customers, the Bank of Montreal recently installed an automatic banking machine. Taking part in Tuesday's ribbon cutting in the photo above were, from left: Barb Wood, Sharon Sinclair, Brenda Harding, Brenda Fearrey, Lorne Hoppenreys, Hanne Brooks, Liz Cox and Ada MacMillan.

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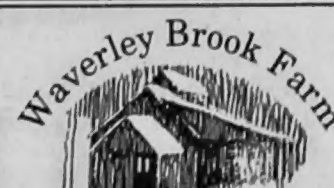


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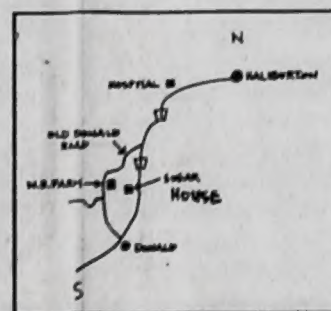
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EDITORIAL

Seize the opportunity

Most people are not involved in the health-care industry until problems with their own health arise. Even then they get only one small glimpse at an industry which eats up more than half of the province's budget. As a result, many people think of hospitals the same way they think of schools: through the lens of their own personal memories. If desks were in rows when I was a student, they should be in rows today. If new mothers spent a week in hospital when I was born, they should stay a week today.

There are many traditions which should be kept, but more and more, governments are having to decide how to provide the greatest amount of services with a dwindling amount of money. Years ago, when mothers spent a week in hospital after giving birth, there wasn't the technology to save the life of a baby born three months prematurely. Today, the technology is available — at a price. It is estimated that taking care of one premature baby costs \$250,000. If you have a limited amount of money in the bank, you have to decide what's more important — letting mothers get the rest they need or saving the life of the newborn baby. In a perfect world we could do both, but as we are all now well aware, this is anything but a perfect world. So most of us would want the money to be spent on the baby and hope the mother has some help waiting for her at home.

Newborn babies don't have a lot to do with the decisions facing the newly-formed Acting Health Services Board. But the principle is the same. Technology has provided us with new and better ways of treating people. We can take advantage of that technology only if we can make compromises. For instance, the Ministry of Health has agreed to fund two-thirds of the cost of building 30 long-term care beds at the Haliburton Hospital. Many of the people in both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals today would best be taken care of in this new unit. That frees up a lot of acute care beds.

However, local hospitals are also limited in the number of services they can provide to acute care patients. We have don't have the population to justify having an operating room, neo-natal unit, intensive care or cardiac departments. But with the infusion of provincial dollars, maybe our hospitals can provide more services which reflect the needs of seasonal and permanent residents. This may mean giving up some of our acute care beds so medical staff can concentrate on what are called auxiliary or out-patient services. For instance, a growing healthcare market is geriatrics, and Haliburton County has the largest percentage of senior citizens in Ontario. What are the needs of our older residents? Can those needs be met here? How can those services best be provided? Perhaps we can build an out-patient department which would allow seniors to stay within the county. Are there services for cancer patients which can be provided locally? What about improved physiotherapy facilities?

This is indeed a time of opportunity for Haliburton County. We might not end up with hospitals as we now know them — we might end up with much more than that. Granted, we still need a few beds in each community for those over-night stays. There also needs to be acute care beds and we must accept the province's demand that they be in one location. But beds are nothing unless our medical teams can provide the care which suits the patients' needs. The new health services board will ask the community's help in determining just what the needs are. And the community must be willing to understand the changes in healthcare and take a step into the future, not the past.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzey

Goal is co-operation with union

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

After reading your article "County buying help with contracts", I could not help but believe that you had really missed the point of why the County has decided to hire a Human Resource specialist.

Your article, I believe, will leave readers with the impression that Council intends to confront the unions with a highly skilled adversary assisting them. This could not be further from the truth. We feel that union-management relationships within the County need to be improved — for the benefit of both parties. Our goal is co-operation with the unions, not confrontation and I feel that the vast majority of union members hold the same goal. In addition, there are many workplace issues today that require special skills. Health and safety, the Social Contract Act and Employment Equity are a few of the many examples of such issues. By hiring someone who will have the professional skills (and the time) to assist the existing management within the County we feel that operations can be made more efficient and the quality of working life improved.

Also, one important fact error within your article needs to be corrected. The cost figure of \$65,000 covers arbitration and negotiation costs for two bargaining units for a period of two years. Some legal costs which are not union related are also included in this figure.

One of my agendas since taking on the job of Warden has been to ensure that the County has a management team in place with the skills and attitudes required to administer the County through what is clearly going to be a challenging future. If we can hire the right person into this position I feel we will be one step closer to that goal.

Jim McMahon, Warden
County of Haliburton

Signs of life in Haliburton

To the Editor:

"Alas, poor Yoricks" (Liberals and NDP) and congratulations to Chris Hodgson, new Conservative MPP for Victoria-Haliburton. And despite Mike Harris' claim for credit, according to the Toronto Star, I'm sure hard work by Chris and his cohorts contributed considerably.

I went up to still snowy Haliburton to claim my vote and was pleased to see lots of activity around the polling booths. Nearby two shifts of Seniors were at play at the Curling Rink while also baby-

sitting March-break grandchildren.

The main street was busy and a bit narrower due to unmelted snow, and a few "Sold" signs were in evidence on houses.

I'm sure everyone is looking forward to a good spring and summer.

Bruce Armstrong,
Haliburton-Kitchener

An uneasy reader

To the Editor:

Your last editorial left me very uneasy. If Chris Hodgson failed to gain as many votes as you seem to believe should have been granted to him by Minden voters, it's hardly a sign of disloyalty to the County!

We're not talking about shopping in local stores. It was an election. If there is any obligation involved, it is not about Minden voters being politically correct in the polling booths but rather an obligation for Chris to work hard in the legislature and gain the trust of all of us through his efforts at Queen's Park.

Knowing Chris, he will do just that and gain further support across the whole riding when the next election appears.

I suspect you intended to mean something other than what you actually said last week, and suggest you spend some time in print clarifying your position.

Your numerous editorials over the years urging local visitors to exercise their democratic right to vote is not consistent with this latest criticism of how some of them voted.

Gary Kenney,
Minden

Education assistants needed

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of our special needs children in regards to the possible cutting back of the Education Assistants in the Haliburton school board system.

In the past years our children have made significant gains due to the excellent programming and ongoing one-to-one help from these devoted E.A.'s who helped our children achieve their full potential. The loss of any E.A. or doubling up of our children is a loss in quality of education that our children are now receiving. This is a step backwards towards segregation which is a violation of our children's rights under the charter of rights. Please reconsider these cuts. WE and our children thank you.

Edward Sharp,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter in your March 15th issue by Tom Coghlan.

I cannot answer for the political decisions that were made back in 1990 concerning the G.W. Martin timber licence. However, I do take great exception to the charge by Mr. Coghlan that some of the timber cut back in 1990 was directed to our sawmill at Madawaska.

The facts are that not one stick of timber was directed to our mill back in 1990 nor has there been any timber from the G.W. Martin licence specifically directed to our sawmill in the last four years.

To the people of Haliburton County, let me say that our company is quite willing to open our books to you to protect our good name. To Mr. Coghlan on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, as one Irishman to another, let me leave you with some wise advice from my late father. When speaking about others, he said, "always speak the truth or don't speak at all."

Jerry Murray,
Murray Bros. Lumber Company Ltd.
Madawaska, Ont.

Taxed and forgotten

To the Editor:

I feel I've been taken for granted and forgotten. I have been a tax payer on my land for 30 years, or is it mine? I kept the land with the intent to have my children build homes in their mature years. The time has come and we have run into walls everywhere we turn. No roads! Must have 50 acre lots!

The road in question, Lot 21 Con. 4 Dysart, has been there for 150 years which should be maintained by the municipality. Think again. The municipality should bring it up to standard and take over maintenance. I do not feel this is my job. Being in cottage country the reeve and council only work for the cottagers. What about year round residents? We pay taxes too. I feel that if the municipality would take over this short piece of road this would give me an extra lot. Why is council holding up progress? Dumping \$4.9 million (for sewers) into Kashagawigamog will this solve the problem 10 years down the road. Will they need another \$4-or-5-million to correct this mistake again?

If you have a small lot anyone else can build a house. I have 290 acres I think this bylaw of 50 acres is ridiculous and unfair to the residential tax payer.

Cecil L. Smith,
Haliburton.

Points of view

The light bulb goes on



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

THE TRADITIONAL SYMBOL for getting an idea in the comic strips has always been a light bulb going on over someone's head. One of my on-going assignments has been to keep my readers up-to-date on new ideas as we hear about them. I was reminded that I hadn't reported on recent developments when I saw a recent column about — you guessed it — light bulbs.

Three new ones we should be seeing before long have been in development by the giant Dutch corporation, Philips N.V. They include the Auto-Off, which goes off automatically 30 minutes after it is turned on. It's for places where people often leave them on or where turning them off is inconvenient.

Then there is the Back-Up bulb, with its safety filament which provides just enough light to see by — even after it burns out. At least you can find the socket to replace the bulb...

Finally, there's the Dimmer bulb. It adjusts to light levels of 100, 70, 40, and 20 watts, just by flicking the on-off switch. This seems similar to the Emergency bulb which service clubs sell in Florida. It is used in front porch lights, and one fast flick of the switch starts it flashing on and off.

It is designed to help ambulance, fire and other emergency crews locate the house that has phoned for help (or called 911) in areas where streets or houses are not clearly numbered or marked. It sounds like it might be useful in Haliburton, but I have had trouble locating the supplier...

All inventors don't seem to come up with such practical items, however. The Environmental Assessment Centre in Okayama, Japan, has managed to develop a sausage out of recycled Tokyo sewage, by adding soybean protein and beef flavoring. The company doesn't plan to market the product commercially, they say, because of a "slight image problem."

Just before last Christmas, I clipped an item from a Victoria, B.C. paper that they suggested as a gift idea for your gardening friends. These "charming little sculptures" depicting a reclining pig, a snail with an attitude (!) and a funky turtle are called Poo Pets.

Poo Pets have no objectionable odor, but are recycled by the Amish from cow patties. You're supposed to set them out by your favorite shrub or plant, so that each time you water them, they are also organically fertilized...

I don't know how the Amish remove the odor from their Poo Pets, but when I passed through Oregon, I found that an Oregon State University professor named Ron Miner is the guy who developed the additive they put in kitty litter a few years back to make it longer-lasting and better-smelling.

He developed the product, zeolite, with the help of a colony of 50 cats, and the noses of his graduate students. The current group of graduates are scooping poop from the floor of the Swine Center and shovelling it into eight tubs, as the professor searches for a low-budget method to control odor problems that are associated with tubs of liquid hog manure...

Still on the subject of smell, though from a different perspective, is this bit of useful advice from "Chemical and Engineering News," who report that a group of scientists have come up with a better formula for getting rid of the smell of skunk on your pet.

Said to work much better than the old standby, tomato juice, or any other skunk smell remedies — you can make this magic liquid yourself by mixing 1 quart of 3 per cent hydrogen peroxide (from the drug store) with 1/4 cup of baking soda, and 1 teaspoon of liquid soap. Bathe the animal with this, they say, and then rinse it off with tap water...

And finally, a couple of dandy ideas from a Home Builder's Convention in Las Vegas: 3M has sealed a film of liquid crystals between layers of window glass. A small electric charge lines them up and makes the window clear. Flip off the switch and it becomes frosted glass, for privacy.

The best-named product at the show is from Kohler, a toilet that flushes by closing the lid. It's called: The Peacekeeper...

Putting on a happier face



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

TWENTY-FOUR LITTLE HOURS. The day being the Spring Equinox. The Difference, the expressions on the faces of Haliburton.

Certainly, the fact of Equinox doesn't always bring on kinder weather. And we all know that old man winter hasn't yet released his hold on Mother Nature. But the powers that be looked down upon us those last few official days of winter, with our backs and shoulders bent against the wind and the weight of all those layers of clothing. Saw the grim faces, the chapped skin. Heard the sniffling noses, and the hacking coughs, counted up those long, deep chilling, spirit breaking days. Surely, we had had enough.

There is some mercy in this life. A little warm rain, some southerly winds, and a lot of sun. Just what the doctor ordered!

Scarves, mittens, earmuffs, double-thick wool socks, long-johns, sweaters, snow suits, and those leaden winter boots were sloughed off and joyfully kicked to the back of closets. Backs straightened. Heads that had been half hidden, turtle style, deep within coat collars, pulled warmly out to

greet the sun with widening grins, and unbound hair, and eyes bright with promise.

The village people who had hurriedly shopped, then left as quickly as the icy walks and roads allowed through all those frigid months, now teemed into town with pets and vehicles. Somber acceptance melted into gleeful revelry. Every living body greeted every other living body a thousand times a day, untiring of hearing and saying, "Beautiful day! Lovely sun! Look at that sky! Isn't this wonderful?!"

Some sat basking and gazing, taking lovely, deep, unbiting breaths, letting spring fever envelop and fulfill them. Some happily dug trenches to let the thawing ice flow away.

No one seemed to mind the deepening slush, or the burgeoning, muddy ooze beneath it. Many even welcomed the natural progression from slush to sticky mud we annually endure, as being better than these last long months. Knowing that progression leads from ooze to warming earth, to grass, daffodils, dandelions, leaves, spring onions, seed planting.

Ah... Sweet spring. Let your showers wash away the dirty snow, and feed the flowers to come. Let your sun restore and energize our bodies, melt the ice-locked lakes. Let your breezes slowly dry the frost filled earth until it crumbles in our hands with sweet, life sustaining smells that promise growth to all the seeds that we and nature plant. Beckon to the robins, red-wings, herons, and loons to come back and sing their songs.

We welcome you. We praise you. We are ready. Oh, boy, are we ready!

MESSAGE FROM THE REEVE

On behalf of the Municipality of Dysart, the Dysart Community Centres Board, and the County of Haliburton, I take this opportunity to welcome the Minnesota North Stars and Memphis South Stars. Mr. Walter L. Bush, Jr., their President and Wren Blair, their General Manager, to our community. I sincerely hope their stay with us, however short, has been advantageous to them and their organization.

It has been a pleasure having them and I would express our feelings by quoting an old Scottish adage.

"Will ye no come back again?"

Sincerely,
Roy Brohm, Reeve

THANK YOU

The management of the Minnesota North Stars Hockey Association sincerely thank the people of Haliburton for the many favours received during our training camp, especially the High School Board, Chateau Woodland and the Community Centres Board.

Wren Blair, General Manager

Printed By The Minden Progress

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

FIRST PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY GAME IN HALIBURTON



September 16th, 1967
8.00 P.M.

PROCEEDS TO HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY

PRICE 25c

Pic of the Past

When Gerry Walker was helping to renovate the Dysart arena, he found this old program hidden in the walls. The general manager and coach of the Minnesota North Stars was Wren Blair, a native of

Blairhampton (and founder of the PineStone.) He was also associated with Haliburton Hockey Haven. Some of our readers may recognize such players as Cesare Maniago, Bob Woytowich, Bill Plager, Elmer Vasko, Andre Pronovost (North Stars), and Jean Guy Talbot and Bill Masterton of the Memphis South Stars.

La Belle Province: Part 2



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

WHEN ERNIE PICKED UP IRENE, he wasn't really certain what lay ahead. He had been afraid to expect too much from this weekend away in Quebec, because he hated disappointments. But his natural curiosity plus the prospect of going anywhere at this winter-weary time of year, buoyed his spirits. The other aspect of the adventure was that he was going with Irene. Besides being his favourite cousin and congenial company, she also spoke French, a talent that was bound to come in handy.

Therefore, despite his car's faulty heater, the broken plastic-covered no draft window and his lack of sleep the night before, Ernie set off down the highway with anticipation and some excitement. Irene had not been able to find any pertinent information at the travel agency but a co-worker had highly recommended a little country inn outside Quebec City.

Leaving the county, Ernie picked up highway 401 and drove east. The landscape was flatter than the highlands, more open, but that was to be expected. It did have something in common with home however. It was bleak. Winter had returned. The sun was hidden behind a ceiling of thick clouds, making the world a flat grey place without shadow or distinguishing features of any kind. As he drove through the dreary morning, he and Irene agreed that it could just as easily be eleven a.m. or two p.m. as the nine a.m. that the car clock indicated.

They were now noticing some changes, mainly in the architecture. And of course the signs. Now that they had crossed into Quebec, the roofs on the houses were different. At first Ernie couldn't identify what looked odd to his Ontario eyes. The people at the roadside restaurant were they stopped for gas and coffee looked the same. They sounded differently of course, but they looked no richer or poorer.

On the advice of Irene, they did not stop in Montreal. Irene said it was just another big city and since they only had the weekend, it was better to see more of the authentic Quebec. Those were the words she used. Authentic. So with nary a backward glance, they continued east.

By now Ernie was feeling the effects of his late night. They pulled into the country inn recommended by Irene's friend just after lunch. It was quaint. Another of Irene's words. Ernie liked it because it was unlike anything seen in Haliburton.

Every guest room in the inn was decorated differently, around a particular theme. Irene's was very French country in style, with lace and doilies everywhere and shades of wedgwood blue and cream. Ernie called his the Napoleon suite. It boasted a round bed covered in crimson velvet. The light fixtures had a chandelier flavour, small plastic crystals shaking when Ernie walked across the floor.

They felt so relieved to leave Ernie's cold and noisy car, that they decided to do some sight seeing in this small community. Ernie was impressed with the age of the buildings, the abundance of stonework. The shops they entered and poked around in were crowded but interesting. The people spoke in a nasal way that surprised Ernie.

They ate at their inn. It was an incredibly good buffet with Ernie returning twice for more shrimp and dessert. However, the food increased his fatigue and it was with heavy steps he followed Irene back to her room for a nightcap. She wanted to plan their next day in Quebec City.

As he sat in the soft chair beside a lace covered night table, Ernie noticed Irene's voice was fading in and out. He tried to stay awake but his eyes were too heavy. Then with a start he realized he had dozed off. Irene pulled him up from the chair and dragged him toward the door. She told him to get some sleep. Tomorrow they would see the Plains of Abraham. Ernie said he wasn't very interested in airplanes. Irene said they'd discuss it at breakfast.

More Letters from Echo Readers

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to warn anyone opening canned food. On Feb. 18 my eye was injured when opening a can. A creamy coloured caustic substance hit my face and got in my left eye. I immediately washed it out with cool water for some minutes and then used eye drops to be sure my eye was cleaned out. I believe if I had not done so, more damage would have been done. I experienced severe pain and the next day my eye was swollen shut. I consulted my doctor who gave me a tube of eye ointment and suggested I see Dr. Benoit. Dr. Benoit found two small cuts in the upper eyelid. My vision had not changed since my last visit Dec. 13, 1993. After the accident my eye was always blurred for some time each morning when I got up, and often during the day.

I would suggest when opening this product to turn your head so your face will not be directly over the can.

Margaret Pickens,
Gooderham.

Goodbye David...and thanks

It is with regret that we announce David Carroll will no longer be writing his column for the Echo. "City Slicker" was very popular with many of our readers, especially those who could share the joys and pratfalls of life at the lake. But Carroll's own life has been getting much busier of late. His children's show on the Toronto radio station CKLN is getting bigger and better every week, demanding more and more of his time and energy. As readers know, he and Susanne have also entered "adulthood" with the purchase of their first home.

While we are sad that Carroll's wit and humour will no longer be part of the Echo's pages, we certainly join with our readers in wishing him well-deserved success in the future.



BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Sports

Midgets go to wire but reach championship

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As if one cliffhanger wasn't enough, what about an entire series that seemed to push the Midget Huskies closer to the edge with every game?

The OMHA Midgets are now embroiled in the All-Ontario championships, but to get there, the team had to play hard and strong against a powerful team from Chatsworth. The semi-finals series saw four over-time games and an extra game to determine the winner.

On March 20, Haliburton played host for game five of the semi-final playoffs. The Huskies took to the ice knowing that if Chatsworth won the game, it won the playoffs. With their backs against the wall, the Huskies showed that teamwork was the best offense. They dominated the entire game, winning it 6-1.

Scoring for Haliburton were Mark Stamp with a hat trick, Tim Keefer with two goals and Bill Dovell with one. Jonathan Bishop had three assists, Jackie Morrison and Andy Billings had two assists each, and Colin Morrison had one assist.

Sunday's win meant the two teams were tied with five points apiece. An extra game had to be arranged in Chatsworth on Wednesday night.

Once again, the Huskies were determined to win, and once again, it wasn't going to be easy. The game ended in a tie, forcing

the teams into a do-or-die over-time period.

Chatsworth got on the scoreboard first but Haliburton shot back with two goals in the first period. In the second period, Chatsworth scored twice, putting them ahead by 3-2. In the third period, Haliburton scored once for a tie. But then Chatsworth scored again and it was only with two minutes left in the period that Haliburton evened the score once again.

Halfway through the over-time period, Colin Morrison scored what would be the game-winning goal. Then, to make sure the message was clear, he scored again for a 6-4 win.

In this game, the point-earners were Mark Stamp with two goals and three assists; Johnathan Bishop with one goal and three assists; Colin Morrison with two goals; and Andy Billings with one goal.

It was a jubilant Midget team which took on Port Stanley in the opening matches of the All-Ontario finals.

Perhaps the Port Stanley squad was a bit too smug after a season which gave them little opposition. The team from Western Ontario had easily skated their way to the finals, and were obviously taken by surprise in the first game. Haliburton won Friday night's match handily with a score of 3-1. Port Stanley didn't even have time to catch their breath before they once again

played host in the next day's game.

In game one, the Huskies' Curtis Reynolds got on the scoreboard first, assisted by Tim Stouffer. Three minutes later, Jonathan Bishop scored, assisted by Matt Galbraith. Feeling the pinch, Port Stanley rallied for its first - and what would turn out to be its only - goal one minute later.

No more goals were scored until the last 29 seconds of the game. Colin Morrison tucked in an insurance goal on Port Stanley's empty net.

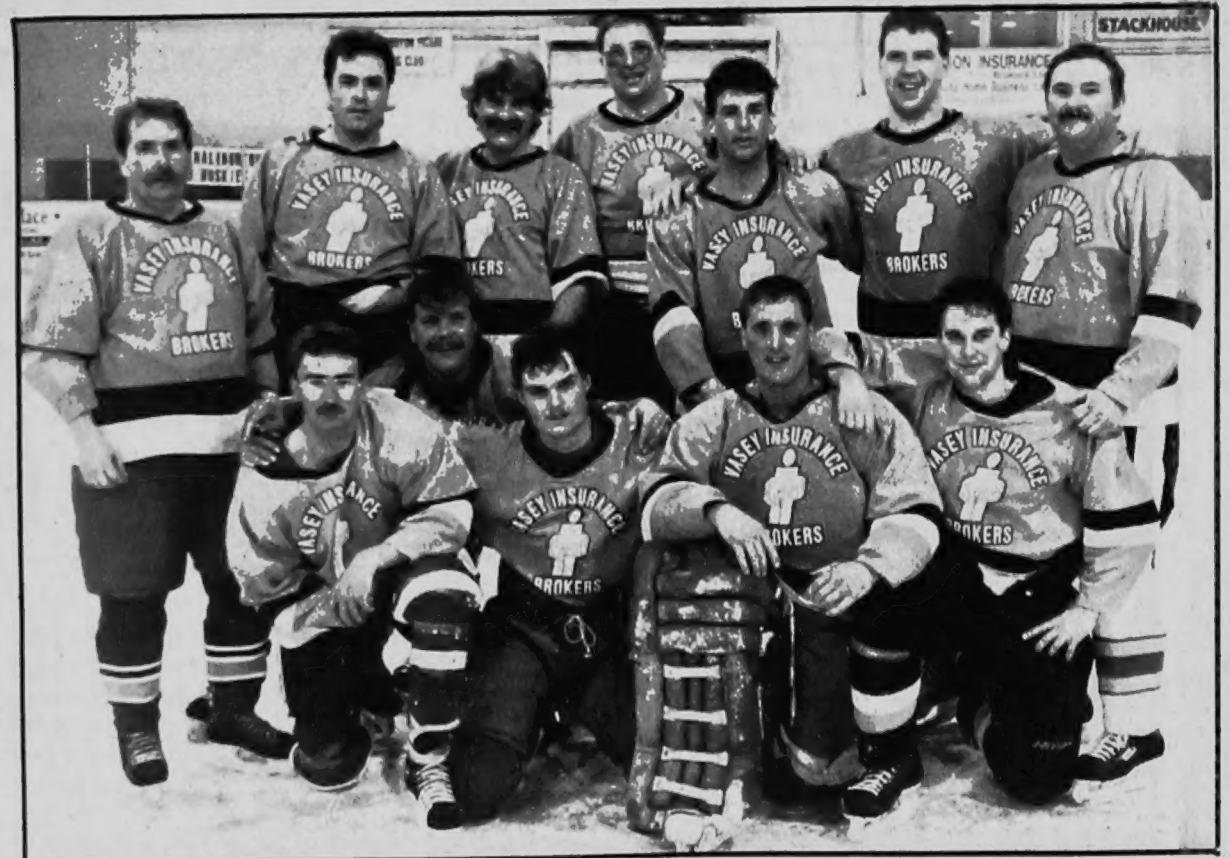
In game two, Port Stanley was still suffering from the shock of defeat on their home turf.

Haliburton came on strong with its first goal coming from Jonathan Bishop, assisted by Jack Morrison and Andy Billings. Port Stanley managed a marker a few minutes later, but after that, the players could do little against the offensive trio of Bill Dovell, Mark Stamp and Jonathan Bishop, with Colin Morrison once again contributing the insurance markers.

Dovell scored next for the Huskies, assisted by Stamp and Bishop. Scoring positions were generously shared between the three for the next two Huskie goals in period one: Stamp scored assisted by Bishop and Dovell, and Bishop scored assisted by Dovell and Stamp.

Period two started with

Please turn to page 10



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS: The Vasey Insurance team topped off a successful season with a tournament win to wrap up this season's Men's Hockey League action. They won 3-0 against Curry Motors on Saturday night to take victory. The players are, from left: Front row: Randy Bird, Scotty Cook, Ron Perrin, Scott Burke and Chad Burden. Back row: Mike Keaney, Rob Meyers, John MacKenzie, Shane Sisson, Craig Bain, Erin Nicholls and Kevin Sisson.

Little Nicholls a winner, too

Bernie Nicholls might have scored his 1,000th career goal in the NHL, but it's his younger brother Erin who once again went all the way to the top of the MHL.

Not only was Nicholls the Younger on the team that won the Haliburton Men's Hockey League trophy, but he was also the league's top scorer - for the fourth time in a row. On Sunday nights over the past few months, Nicholls racked up 81 goals and 54 assists, for a total of 135 points. The only player who came close to his record was West Guilford rival Bernie Upton, who had 70 goals and 54 assists.

But wait, there's more.

On Saturday, the league wrapped up the season with a fast-paced tournament. In the afternoon, there was a skills competition. When it was player against goalie, Nicholls was the victor more times than any other player.

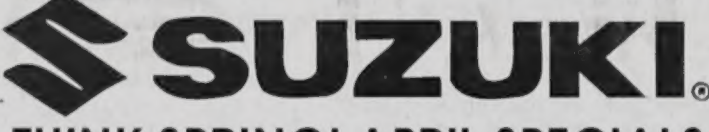
In other skills categories, Norm Goldenberg was the top goalie and Ron Yake the speediest skater.

Nicholls plays for Vasey Insurance, which headed into the tournament in top spot for the season. The insurance men were not about to let another team share the spoils, least of all the Curry Motormen. In Saturday night's battle for the trophy, Vaseys notched three goals while

not allowing Currys to return the favour. Erin Nicholls scored two of the goals for Vaseys, and Rob Meyers scored one. Goalie Scott Burke was justifiably proud of his shutout.

Curry's may have placed second in the tournament, but they had to settle for third place overall in the league. When regular play ended, Vasey Insurance was all alone at top spot and Curry Motors and Youngdale Fuels were tied for second. However, Youngdale's had won more times than Curry's, so the fuelmen were named the second-place team overall.

Please see next week's Echo for the final league standings.



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GAME 3: HALIBURTON 6 - STIRLING 3

HALIBURTON LEADS BEST OF 5 SERIES: 2 GAMES TO 1

UPCOMING GAME TIMES

GAME 4: 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 2 in Stirling

GAME 5: 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 9 in Haliburton (if necessary)

Also

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TIMMY TYKE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

9 year old "Select" Division vs Warren Park
Rangers

4:00 p.m. Sunday, April 3rd



**NUMBER 19
ALEX AMBRIDGE**
POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOTS LEFT
BORN: JANUARY 6, 1984
WEIGHT: 62 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'6"



**NUMBER 15
TRAVIS BAIN**
POSITION: R. WING SHOOTS RIGHT
BORN: SEPTEMBER 27, 1984
WEIGHT: 77 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'7 1/2"



**NUMBER 16
CHRIS BISHOP**
POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOTS RIGHT
BORN: OCTOBER 27, 1984
WEIGHT: 92 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'7 1/2"



**NUMBER 31
RYAN CHALMERS**
POSITION: GOALIE SHOOTS LEFT
BORN: AUGUST 2, 1984
WEIGHT: 79 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'6"



**NUMBER 9
WARREN COOPER**
POSITION: R. WING SHOOTS RIGHT
BORN: NOVEMBER 30, 1984
WEIGHT: 66 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'6 1/2"



**NUMBER 17
MATTHEW GERRY**
POSITION: LEFT WING SHOOTS LEFT
BORN: JUNE 14, 1984
WEIGHT: 58 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'5 1/2"



**NUMBER 18
ALEX JUDGE**
POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOTS RIGHT
BORN: JULY 17, 1984
WEIGHT: 102 LBS. HEIGHT: 5'1"



**NUMBER 2
CHRIS PETROW**
POSITION: CENTRE SHOOTS RIGHT
BORN: JUNE 5, 1984
WEIGHT: 81 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'10 1/2"



**NUMBER 8
JAMIE SALA**
POSITION: LEFT WING SHOOTS LEFT
BORN: MAY 17, 1985
WEIGHT: 66 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'3"



**NUMBER 11
JUSTIN SHARPLEY**
POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOTS RIGHT
BORN: DECEMBER 23, 1984
WEIGHT: 66 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'5 1/2"

COACH: PAUL WILSON
ASST. COACH: ERNIE BAIN
TRAINER: STEVE COOPER

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**NUMBER 12
JEFF WILSON**
POSITION: CENTRE SHOOTS RIGHT
BORN: JUNE 28, 1984
WEIGHT: 92 LBS. HEIGHT: 4'9 1/2"

Sports

Overtime wins steel Midgets for final round

Continued from page 8

Haliburton ahead 4-1. But in the next 15 minutes, Dovell was the only one who managed to get on the scoreboard, pushing the Huskies' lead up to 5-1.

Port Stanley's coaches must have had a serious tete-a-tete with their players, because period three began with a flurry of Port Stanley goals. Three times they edged the puck past Haliburton's defense, making the score a much tighter 5-4.

But Huskies don't panic. (In fact, for four of the Midgets, this is their sixth All-Ontario championship, so they don't suffer from championship nerves.) Morrison fought back with a single-handed goal, making the final score 6-4. The next three playoff games are scheduled in Haliburton. However, to allow the boys and their families to enjoy the Easter weekend, the games will not be played until April 8, 9 and 10. Game times are: Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.. Of course, the Huskies are hoping that the last two games won't be necessary.



Novices Chris Petrow and Justin Sharpley chase down the puck while Alex Judge defends the net in Saturday's exciting game against Sterling. The Huskies won 5-3

OMHA Novices lead semifinal series 2-1

It was standing room only at the Dysart Arena this past weekend as the OMHA Novice Huskies faced off against the Sterling Blues in games two and three of the "Twilight" Zone Championship. Well Okay! ... A slight exaggeration; some of us were standing, and pacing, as the sled-dogs took a big stride towards repeating as Champs, with back to back wins, and a 2-1 series lead.

The high-powered Huskie offense had to generate a more consistent attack against the formidable Blues in the pivotal second game. In a short 3 out of 5 series, I guess they're all "pivotal". Haliburton had been held to a sub-par 3 goals on 13 shots in last week's opening loss, that stat changed quickly on Friday night as the Huskies sang their own tune: "This blue's for you, Stirling", with a comeback 6-5 victory. They followed that up with a rousing chorus of the same on Saturday. The Huskies out-

lasted, a "ever-say-uncle" Blues team in the third test: A rough and tumble 6-3 affair that swung to the homeside in the third period. Sounds familiar.

In Haliburton's first win, both teams traded goals in the first period. Warren Cooper put the Huskies ahead early off a goal mouth scramble and the Blues responded with a power play tally. The Huskies fell behind 2-1 at 8:48 of the second, but Wilson from Cooper and Gerry, on a similar play evened the score. These same three combined for the next two goals as well. heard work around the Sterling crease paid off in lunch-bucket and hard-hat style. Not pretty, but effective. Cooper banged in the third, and Wilson alternated again, grabbing the fourth score at 13:40 of the third. Time to coast. Not against this opposition.

The Blues recovered quickly and had their third and fourth on the board in the next minute of

Please turn to page 12

Tough Tykes end great season

A smile, a trophy, and their new team jackets - our little minor Tykes always stand tall with chins up, even after suffering two straight losses which eliminated them from the playoff tournament.

Friday night's game against Minden was hard fought as Haliburton came back from a 4-1 disadvantage to tie it at 4-4. But Minden would come back with two more for a 6-4 Monarch win. Goal scorers for the Huskies

were Jesse Johnson with three goals and one assist; Johnathon Sharpley with one goal, one assist; and Adam Sisson with an assist.

On Saturday the Huskies went up against Ops. This game was fast with back and forth action as goalie Adam Trueman was tested time and time again. He only allowed two goals to get by. Scoring the Huskies' lone goal was Matthew Roberts with Dylan Metcalfe and Chris Marlin getting the assist.

A great defensive game was played by Justin Abbs, Nick Chumbley, Greg Nimigon and Cody Heins.

The Minor Tyke's had a super season. Rated 5th out of 13 teams, they can all hold their heads high as the team consisted of two first-year hockey players, two second year Minor Tykes and seven of last year's Mites. They played bigger and older players with two and three years experience.

Their last game will be the Glen Dart on April 9th against Bobcaygeon. Good luck Huskies.

Novice Cs learn a tough lesson from loss to Cannington in opener

On Wednesday March 23rd, the Huskies Novice C's kicked off their final playoff series at home against the Cannington Kings. With home ice advantage in this best two out of 3 series, the Huskies came out flying and took a 3-0 lead on a goal by Joey Sisson and a pair from Norm Smith. Shawn MacInnes, Adam Frybort, Kyle Boughner and André Nichol drew the assists.

The Blue and White totally controlled the game for 22 minutes and then the unthinkable happened. With 7:54 remaining in the game a garbage goal in the Haliburton crease combined with a Cannington power play turned

the momentum in the Kings' favor.

Cannington's big gun #5 scored three and assisted on two as the Huskies scrambled in total disbelief.

The Haliburton boys learned a very important lesson from this game in - you have to play hard for the whole game and no lead is safe.

The Huskies C's traveled to Cannington on Monday Mar. 28th for game two and tried to force the Kings to return to Haliburton on Tuesday the 29th for game 3 at 7 p.m.

Good luck boys and try your best!



Defenseman Alex Judge and centre Chris Petrow come up behind a Sterling player

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Ken Riley

IN THE SPIRIT of Joe Friday this week it's "Just the facts ma'am, just the facts" fact: The regular season ended this week with the Haliburton Hawks once again taking first place. The Hawks also had the best goals against average in the league, allowing only 38 goals in 17 games for a G.A.A. of 2.23. Larry Hartin played most of the Hawks games, but had help from George Schmidt and Miles Maughan in net. Bancroft Canadian Tire was just behind with a G.A.A. of 2.28. Craig Walton played in all but two of C.T.C.'s contests!

Fact: Wilber's Royden Hawley led all league scorers with an incredible 42 goals and 23 assists for 65 points, a full 20 points ahead of last year's leader! Speaking of which, the Ponders' Brian Montgomery had to settle for number two this season, managing only 41 goals and 16 assists for 57 points!

Fact: Apsley was the league's most improved team this year, giving the top teams all they could handle in the last three games of the season!

Fact: The Kinmount Maple Leafs would like to forget this season and look forward to next season!

In game on the aforementioned, Leafs met the

Minden's Bantam Bs take zone championship

THE 1993-94 HOCKEY SEASON ended in a huge high for four Haliburton boys. Ian Clements, Andy Madill, Sean Irvine and Curtis Barry combined with the Minden Bantam Bs to make this point-scoring team.

The team had a very successful year with 11 wins and only one loss. That put them in the first round robin and the team won all of those games. The team was crowned league finalist.

They went through the next round on a winning note which advanced them to the finals. The finals saw the boys playing off against Keswick. Luckily the Minden team had won all their previous games during the year against them.

It was a very exciting finals. The home team of Minden took the first two games and then lost the next two. The team had back to back games in Keswick last Saturday and Sunday night. The Minden Monarchs were ready for these games. They won the Saturday night game 5 to 1 and went in to Sunday's game knowing if they won it they would be crowned Zone Champions. The team played a very exciting game on

Clarkson Plumbers. The Plumbers didn't give the Buds a going away present as they downed the Kinmounts 10-2. Leading the way for the 'Chuckies' was number four scorer Dan Curry, with the hat trick; number seven on the list, Jim Winn had two; Roger Scheffee and Luke Schell, had one each; and Frank Powers picked up a two pack! For the Leafs it was Dave and Ward Crego! The good news is Kinmount gets next year's first draft choice!

Game two was a right one with Apsley facing Bancroft Canadian Tire. The Tiremen managed only two goals on Phil Rusaw and C.T.C.'s Craig Walton got the shut-out, in a hard fought 2-0 battle. The only ones to beat Rusaw were Roger Kellar and Chip Watson! Watch out for Apsley next season!

The last tilt saw Rainbow Auto Glass and the Wilberforce Golden Ponders! The 'Bows couldn't keep up with the high scoring Ponders falling short 9-2. Brian Montgomery led the way with five, Royden Hawley, Ken Riley, Dave Jenkins and Al Finni all had loners. Steve Huzaric had both Rainbow goals. The Ponders had more goals than any other team this season with 142!

Fact: Next week we hold our one game mini-playoff. Haliburton Hawks face Bancroft Canadian Tire for the 'A' division, Wilberforce takes on Clarkson Plumbers for the 'B', Apsley and Rainbow Auto Glass fight for the 'C'!

Fact: If you're not there you'll miss it!

Sunday and came out on top with the score 3 to 0. The boys were very excited by the successful year they had. As parents we would like to thank the team and coaching staff for the "great" year.

WILBERFORCE OLDTIMERS

Another exciting season at the Monmouth arena has come to a close. The following are the final standings for these grand old teams and their star players

	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Ties	Goals For	Goals Against	Total
Haliburton Hawks	17	15	2	0	114	38	30
Ban. Canadian Tire	17	14	3	0	101	39	28
Wilberforce	17	10	7	0	142	72	20
Clarkson Plumbers	17	8	7	2	90	75	18
Apsley	17	6	10	1	63	104	13
Rainbow Glass	17	3	13	1	45	99	7
Kinmount	17	1	16	0	60	185	2

TOP 10 SCORERS

	Team	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Total
Royden Hawley	Wilberforce	16	42	23	65
Brian Montgomery	Wilberforce	13	41	16	57
Rick Wood	Hawks	12	22	23	45
Dan Curry	Clarkson	17	24	19	43
Steve Roberts	Hawks	13	19	24	43
Ken Riley	Wilberforce	17	15	25	40
Jim Winn	Clarkson	16	22	16	38
Bob Woodcock	Hawks	11	10	23	33
Chip Watson	Canadian Tire	15	15	16	31
Roy Boughner	Clarkson	16	11	19	30

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Carnarvon, Fri. April 1st ... 9:00 am
Haliburton, Fri. April 1st 11:15 am
Communion Services Easter Sunday
Ingoldsby 9:45 am Lochlin 10:00 am
Haliburton 11:15 am

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Date	Service	Time	Location
March 31st	Maundy Thursday Shadows of the Cross	7:30pm	St. George's
April 1st	Good Friday Good Friday Good Friday Faure's Requiem	10:00 am 1:30 pm 7:30 pm	St. Margaret's St. Andrew's St. George's
April 2nd	Holy Saturday Holy Baptism and First Eucharist of Easter	3:30 pm	St. George's
April 3rd	Easter Ecumenical Sonrise Service	7:00 am	Bandshell in Head Lake Park followed by refreshments at St. George's
	Easter Holy Communion	8:00 am	St. George's
	Easter Holy Communion	9:15 am	St. Margaret's
	Easter Holy Eucharist	11:00 am	St. George's
	Easter Holy Eucharist	4:00 pm	St. Andrew's

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Not to worry – the Novices pour it on to beat Sterling

Continued from page 10

play. The tying marker was every goalie's nightmare. It came on a soft dribbler along the ice which Chalmers dropped to smother with a forward bearing down on him. He could be excused for letting that one get through him. It doesn't happen often. No sweat! The Huskie offense picked him up quickly.

Warren "time-for-a-hat-trick" Cooper launched the go-ahead goal from his favorite spot – high off the right hash marks of the face-off circle. "You can't score from there", muttered one amazed Sterling fan. (Borrowed that quote from Russ) I've said that myself as I watched him pick the top corner, far side, with regularity this year. Wicked shot!

(Said that before too!)

Matt Gerry scored what proved to be the winner, and a "huge" goal for the home side. He tipped in a hard pass-out from Travis Bain, deep in the corner, to make it 6-4 with 4:49 to go. The Huskies gave one back on an errant clearing attempt into the slot with 5 seconds left. Sorry Trav, no assist for you on that great set up. Stirling's #7 blew it by a startled Chalmers to make it a close 6-5 score.

If that wasn't enough excitement for you – there was more of the same on Saturday. The Blues jumped out early (14 seconds into the game) and had a 2-0 lead with 1:40 gone from the clock. Wow! A tough beginning for

goalie Ryan Chalmers with little chance on either shot. Not to worry. He came up big the rest of the way and the huskies chipped away at the Stirling lead. Chris Petrow sunk a backhand shot, up high into the top shelf, with a scant two seconds left in the first. Travis Bain drew the Huskies even with 23 seconds left in the middle frame. "Timely" scoring or what!

The Huskies finally pulled away from the clinging blues early in the third. Alex Judge – the big defenseman playing a big game-spotted Cooper, all alone in front, and fired a perfect pass from the blueline. His winger didn't miss from in close; 3-2 Huskies as the home fans roared! With more pressure and another goal by Bain, it appeared to be break-out time. Not yet. Sterling came back with a powerplay goal, closing to 4-3 with 9:53 left. Their first goal since early in the game. And their last. Jeff Wilson out-muscled two defenders for a loose puck in the neutral zone and hit the idling Cooper, by himself, at the blueline. He raced in to put the Huskies up 5-3 and make Sterling pay for that mistake.

Travis Bain provided the icing for this party cake with the hat-trick goal on a penalty shot. He was hauled down from behind after a great burst of speed had him through the defense, and in the clear. Where did that kid come from? It's no wonder the Sterling entourage left town in a surly mood. Great Hockey! The Huskies head south to Stirling next Saturday with a chance to clinch this hard-fought series in the same manner as last year. It won't be easy and that's as it should be.

I wouldn't be doing "my job" properly if I missed my chance to mention the defensive corp in these tilts. Alex Judge, Alex Ambridge, Justin Sharpley and Chris Bishop. A good effort against some very talented Sterling players. Well done, Huskies!

Novice Bs exhibit their skills in an action-packed Bancroft tourney

The Novice Bs played host to Bancroft on March 22 for an exhibition game. Jeff Packard made his goaltending debut for the Novices as the "Little Cat" Ryan Hutson, the regular goalie, continues to play out. The two teams played a tight first period until the last 1-1/2 minutes when two goals were scored.

Jason Chambers got the Huskies on the board first on a set up by Adam Tomlinson. Joel Cooper moved Haliburton up by two on a nice passing play by Matthew Marlin and Jason Chambers.

Bancroft fired two quick goals early in the second to tie the game 2-2. Haliburton gained the lead again as Cory Sisson took an Adam Tomlinson pass and put it

behind the Bancroft goalie. Jason scored his second of the game when he received the puck from Matthew Marlin and Adam Tomlinson. Joel Cooper made it 5-2 with his second of the game from Matthew Marlin and Jason chambers.

The Huskies had a four goal lead as Adam Tomlinson scored less than a minute into the third period with Matthew Marlin (or is it Wayne Gretzky) earning his fourth assist. Joel completed his hat trick as he rounded out the Huskies' scoring with assists going to Cory Poole and Ryan Hutson. Bancroft managed two more goals but it was too little too late as Haliburton won 7-4.



A ROCKET BLAST: The Wilberforce Minor Tykes played in a Lindsay tournament against Pre-Novice teams. The Rockets blasted off for four wins, however, earning them the A Championship title. The winning team is, from left: Back row: Tim Pettit, Gavin Swan, Terry Bannon and Brandon Bowman. Then there's Robin Kellar. In the middle row are Galen Bowman, Kanin Quibell, Kevin Bowman and Matthew Davidson. In the front row are Matthew Tripp, Aaron Donaldson, Jake Little and Shawn Crowder. Congratulations!

Tri-County Atoms dazzle in tournament

The Tri-County Atoms were in Bancroft on the weekend, competing in their sixth tournament of the year. The first game put the Huskies up against the host team. Adam Henry opened up the scoring on a nice set-up from Laine Roberts. Late in the period, Gerald Sharp put the Huskies up by two, assisted by Derek Pugh. Bancroft came back in the second with three goals. Then with 38 seconds left, Logan Roberts picked the bottom corner, assisted by Gerald to tie the game up after two periods. Early in the third, Adam, on a solo effort, put the Huskies ahead. Then with three minutes left, the Jets came back to tie it up. With time running out, Logan sent Adam a break-away pass and he picked the top corner to compete his hat-trick.

Game two put the Huskies up

against Wilberforce. Sixteen seconds into the game, Gerald Sharp, on a nice wrap around made it 1-0 assisted by Derek Pugh. With time running out in the second, Ryan Kirkpatrick fed Kyle Robinson a lead pass. He broke down the right side and fired a hard wrist shot past the Rocket goalie just as the buzzer went. In the third, Ryan moved in from the point and his wrist shot found the top corner assisted by Kyle. Andy Sachs playing at his best, frustrating the Rocket forward to earn the shut-out with help from the strong defence of Jamie Doan, Matt Hutchinson, Ryan Emmerson and Ryan Kirkpatrick.

Five hours later, the Huskies would meet Omence in the Championship game. The Huskies came out flat and found themselves down 5-1 with the

lone goal credited to Kyle. With five minutes to play, the comeback began. Derek Pugh scored twice assisted by Ryan Kirkpatrick, Adam Henry and Gerald Sharp. Adam Henry made it 5-4 with 38 seconds left. But the clock ran out on the Husky come-back.

The Atoms are still alive in the playoffs, losing the first two games to Mariposa. But last Thursday, they came up with a big 5-1 win. Leading the way was Adam Henry with two goals and one assist; Shane Campbell with one goal and three assists; Derek Pugh with two goals and one assist; Logan Roberts with two assists; Ryan Kirkpatrick with two assists and Laine Roberts with one assist.

The Huskies' next playoff game is Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. so come out and help cheer our boys on to victory.



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SIGNS OF SPRING



During a recent lunch break at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Amanda Boughner joins in the skipping, while below, Grade 9 students gather sap from the maple trees behind the Haliburton school.



A.H.M. hires training officer

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindson, and Mendenhall. Councillor Jeanne Anthon was not in attendance.

Hiring

Council has approved the hiring of Doug Herron of Lindsay as a training officer for the municipality. He will work on a \$21,000, six-month contract. He will train a member of the municipal staff as the chief building officer/planner/municipal law enforcement officer. The contract starts on April 5.

Bridge toll

Two representatives from the Minden Lions Club appeared before council with a request to conduct their annual fundraiser at the bridge in Minden. Brian Moore and Tom Gardner said their organization will collect a voluntary toll at the bridge on May 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last year the Lions collected more than \$2,500. Gardner said half the proceeds this year would go to the Minden Hospital fund and the remainder would be used for Lions community projects.

The councillors voiced their support for the toll booth. Deputy-revee Lewis Stevens commented on the many contributions the Lions have made

to the community in the eight years they have been in existence. "They've done a tremendous amount," said Stevens.

New fire truck

Council authorized the tender for the purchase of a used fire pumper tanker for \$28,545 and a 1987 cabin and chassis for \$18,400. "It's a great thing we're moving on it. There's no doubt about it, we need it."

More on Jug City

Brian Moore also gave councillors an update on the progress being made towards rebuilding the family's Minden store. It was destroyed in a fire last month. Moore said they want to come back "bigger and better" than ever. He said the support from the community had been overwhelming and thanked all those who had helped. He recalled that on the day of the fire more than 30 people had volunteered to help remove furniture and

belongings from the Moore home near the store when it was threatened by the blaze.

Stagg parting

Council received a letter from county planner Mark Stagg whose department will close on March

31. At February's meeting Haliburton County council voted to close the department and terminate the staff as a cost saving measure. Stagg wrote to council to thank municipal clerk Tammy McKelvey and the other staff for their assistance to his department over the years. Reeve Bern Berry, who was an outspoken critic of the department's waste management program and voted to close the department, said the letter showed Stagg was "a classy gentleman." He said his own opposition had been economic not personal. "Mr. Stagg is a classy gentleman and he's leaving in the same way," said Berry.

MNR and the public

A new group—the Local Client Advisory Group (LCAG)—has been formed to encourage public participation in development of a management plan for crown lands. Stevens volunteered to apply to be a member, as a representative of council. The plan will govern all logging and other forestry activities on crown lands

from 1996 to 2001. The current plan expires in 1996. A cross-section of interested groups and members of the public will be selected to serve on the LCAG. Stevens said there was a link between the management of crown lands and the economic development of the surrounding area that made participation by council worthwhile.

Trails donation?

Community Futures wrote to council asking for a contribution to the Trails Network strategy. The provincial government gave \$57,500 to the strategy on March 3, but another \$32,500 must be raised from within the county.

More than \$20,000 has already been committed. Dysart, Stanhope and Bicroft are included in the list of donors. AHM has been asked to give a contribution of \$3,885.30.

Berry said the request would be considered during budget discussions.

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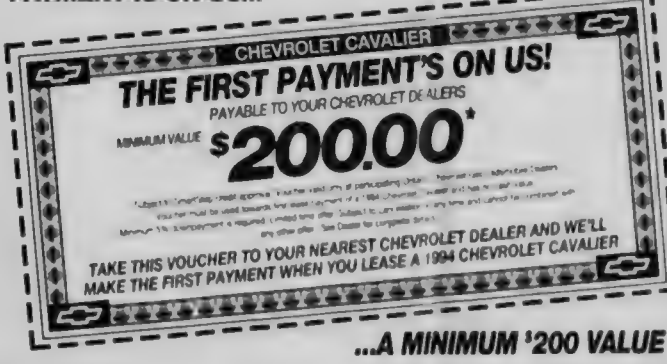


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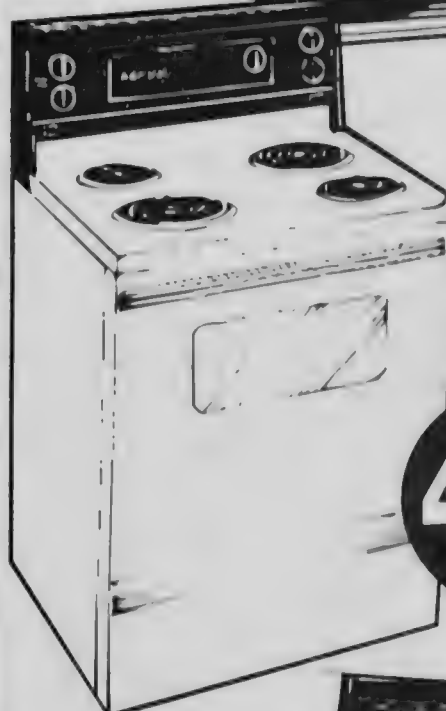
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6. For further information, please contact your local Municipal Office,
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This week

Dam builder blocked by red tape

■ Kinmount farmer says approvals from MNR to start dam work are taking too long

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Joe McGee says he's trying to create jobs but the Ministry of Natural Resources won't let him.

He wants to remove a three-foot beaver dam on his private property on the Crystal Lake Road and replace it with one that's 10 feet. This would allow the beaver pond to fill with much more water. He wanted to be able to do the work in February when the ground is frozen, but all the proper approvals aren't in place yet. Now the ground is thawing and he blames the delays on the MNR.

But the Minden MNR says everything is on schedule. The approval process is lengthy because the public's interest must be protected, says Dennis Simmons, the aggregate resources and lands officer.

McGee owns a 100-acre farm just south of Kinmount. There's a stream that comes out of a spring on his property and beavers have dammed it, creating a small pond. McGee wants to make the pond larger to enhance his property.

He began the application process in November. As the process continues, he's getting angrier and angrier.

"Logic has gone out the window," he told the Echo. "Men have been here twice to do the work and had to go home (because they're afraid of losing their licences if there isn't a permit.) Now no one can work out there and the opportunity is lost."

"I might have to bring in men with shovels and horses to do this job," McGee said. "This is going to go ahead if I have to spoon it in on my hands and knees."

He says he's trying to create jobs but the province is throwing roadblocks in his path. "The MNR and the engineer are just playing games."

"We have to take these things quite seriously," says Simmons in defence of the process. "It's a substantial dam upstream from a

township road. It will dam more than five acres. We have to make sure it won't wash out the bridge."

In the Bancroft area, a beaver dam broke and washed out a road. A person was killed when her car drove into the washout. The MNR doesn't want that to happen with McGee's dam.

Simmons says McGee first made application on November 1 and that the process usually takes six months. The MNR had to notify and get comments from all neighbours, as well as the Ministry of Environment and the municipality of Galway/Cavendish. Some comments were received in January; McGee faxed the others to the Minden office on February 28.

Then the MNR gave the application a quick internal review and issued a location permit. McGee was "free to get materials out as long as it wasn't near the stream," Simmons says.

Then McGee had to get his engineer to draw up plans of the dam. This work had begun before the location permit was issued but the plans weren't adequate. The Ministry's engineer contact-

ed McGee's engineer in January. When the plans were changed, however, they were sent to the wrong Ministry office. They were received March 15.

McGee says the plans are now sitting idle in the MNR engineer's office because the engineer is on holiday. Simmons says you can't stop people from taking holidays and that the engineer is responsible for an area from Bracebridge to the Ottawa River. This means the engineer is working on many files at one time. For instance, last week he had to spend three days in Pembroke to testify at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

As well, the engineer says that to provide for a good clay base, some of the work on the dam should not begin until the frost goes out of the ground.

"Mr. McGee is almost near the end of the approval process," says Simmons, adding that the approvals should be completed within the six-month time frame. "For a fairly major project like this, you'd be lucky to get it done any sooner."

Sooner is just not soon enough for Joe McGee.



CATCHING SOME SPRING RAYS: While he was waiting for his mother to finish her shopping in Haliburton, Justin Murray sticks his head through the car's sunroof and soaks up the sunshine. Otis the dog was too pre-occupied by all the new sights and smells to join in.

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Tenders, sealed in the envelopes provided which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Contracts Officer, Ontario Clean Water Agency, 5th Floor, 250 Davisville Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1H2, until 3:00 p.m. Toronto time on:

-- Thursday, April 21, 1994--

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On the same day, commencing at 3:15 p.m. Toronto time, the tenders will be opened and read publicly by the Tender Committee in the Board Room, 5th Floor, at the above-mentioned address.

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Complete tender documents may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer, Conestoga-Rovers & Associates Ltd., at the address listed below, on payment of a deposit of (\$300.00 plus \$21.00 GST) \$21.00 per contract set, payable to the United Townships of Dysart et al, which is refundable upon return to the Consulting Engineer within three weeks after the closing date for tenders the complete set of tender documents in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$150,000.00 payable to the United Townships of Dysart et al.

A copy of the soils report will be passed to those who take out tender documents.

During the tender period, test pits will be dug within the limits of the contract to enable tenderers to observe soil conditions first hand. The prospective tenderers will be advised of the time and place by the Consulting Engineer.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but may not be removed from, the following premises:

The Consulting Engineer's office (address below), the Municipal Clerk's Office (address below), or the following construction association offices: Toronto (416) 499-4000, Mississauga (905) 567-1077, Barrie (705) 726-5864, and Kingston (613) 542-9431.

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This week

Trustees untangle distribution foul-up

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The bureaucratic foul-up over school trustee distribution ended last Tuesday, when the school board finally got the calculations it needed.

Kept in the dark at the earlier meeting, and not knowing the consequences of their votes, trustees had passed a resolution that cost Glamorgan and Monmouth their trustees.

The trustees reversed that decision on Tuesday, at a special board meeting that was called to untangle the mess.

Haliburton's Director of Education Brad Saunders told trustees he hadn't provided the numbers earlier because he was concerned a difference of 0.001 in calculations could mislead them.

Saunders said the required arithmetic wasn't as simple as it looked.

"Do you round up or do you not?" Saunders asked the trustees on Tuesday.

He pointed to the calculation he'd done on Dysart's entitlement, which worked out to 4.699 trustees.

"Is it 4.7?" he asked the trustees. "Unless some kind of agreement can be reached we could reach some different conclusions."

Trustee entitlement is based on the population of a municipality, multiplied by the number of

trustees, and divided by the total county population. Using the figures trustees can designate any special representation - to protect a low population area for example - as they see fit.

The problem of who'd do what arithmetic first arose in early March when Saunders tried to get the clerks of Dysart et al, Anson, Hindon, Minden and Stanhope to do the calculations.

But the clerks refused, saying that would involve them in political decision-making.

The numbers were needed when a change in the Education Act required trustees to reconsider, and vote on, distribution of board representatives for this November's election.

The Education Act only requires the clerks of the three largest municipalities to become involved after trustees have made the political decisions on the matter.

In the past the board's administration has done the calculations and given them to trustees as a guideline for their vote.

The board's resolution then goes to the clerks, who check the figures and divide up the trustees as directed by the board and forward them to the Ministry of Education.

In defense of his decision not to provide the figures earlier, Saunders told trustees that, because of rounding up or down, his figures might have significantly differed from those the

clerks did after the vote.

Thus he might have misled the trustees.

He gave as an example a chart in the March 15 issue of the Echo showing the same 10 calculations that, with rounding off, had a total difference of 0.05 of a trustee.

Saunders said he and the clerks hadn't been able to agree because of the complexities of the Education Act which he described as "fraught with murkiness".

Despite repeated telephone calls to the ministry, he'd been unable to determine his own role in the process.

The figures weren't available, therefore, for a special meeting on March 8. Without them trustees were unable to determine what designations they needed to make to ensure every municipality was represented.

At Saunders' suggestion, they approved a "blank cheque" resolution saying, in effect, do whatever it takes to keep the distribution the same as it is now.

But the three clerks told Saunders the following day that they couldn't act on the incomplete resolution.

With no response from the administration, the clerks sent a letter to trustees on March 10 asking for a revision before the submission deadline of March 15.

With the deadline looming, and no response from the board, the clerks made the trustee distribution based only on the mathematical figures. That meant no special designations.

Consequently, the Ministry of

Education was advised that Glamorgan and Monmouth would lose their own trustees and have to share one.

Saunders told trustees he didn't advise them immediately of the loss of trustee positions because the Education Act clearly said the clerks' decision could be overruled before March 31.

He said he'd told board chairman Lloyd Griffiths of his decision to allow the clerks to send in figures contradicting the intention of the trustees.

Tuesday's vote to reverse the blank resolution created more math headaches.

Did the board need a three-quarters majority, of the 13 trustees present,

to rescind the old resolution, since that was required to pass it? Or would a simple majority do?

Saunders said he was unsure but told the trustees "You could make it easy by making sure 10 vote in favour (of the reversal)."

The trustees complied, voting 13 to 0 to rescind and to pass a new resolution that will keep the board as it is.

The clerks will send the corrections to the ministry this week and request the changes be made.



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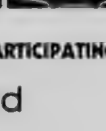
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The Changing of the Guard, London. From left: Jenna Wilcox, Ashley Barry, Jill Lewis, Gillian Ottley, Jasmine Prindiville, Kayleigh Munn, Andrea Lindenberg, Deanne Boulton and Belinda Howitt

...with the HALIBURTON SKATING CLUB



The Market Merchants from London. From left: Jodanne Parish, Amber Smith, Danielle Griffin and Rebecca Howitt dance a market scene during the trip to London, England



London Bobbies. The law was represented by Jennifer Bradford (front) and Melissa Forgrave



Erin Kent skates in Bolero



Coach Aggie Tose guides two young tourists - Chelsey Heinz and Paige Carey



Tanya Hunter as the U.S.A. representative

Photos
by Len
Pizze



Senioritas From Madrid: From left: Katie McKechnie, Shannon McKechnie, and Abby Blythe Hagerman

Putting on such a big show takes an awful lot of dedicated skaters, coaches and parents! Sunday's skating carnival was a testament to the dedication and enthusiasm of dozens of people. But everything was worth it when the spotlight focused on the skaters, who once again made the entire community proud of their accomplishments

Community news



The Haliburton figure skaters in Sunday's show at the Dysart arena are, from left: Jennifer Cattell; Cassandra Nimigon; Jinelle Johnston, Terry Dawson, Trisha Hunter, Vanessa Eastmure and Victoria Brown; and Alicia Sales

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Easter worshippers face plenty of choices

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

EASTER IS ONE of the most sacred events in the Christian calendar. It is a time of great solemnity and also of great joy. And there's no better way to express such emotions than through music.

This Easter there will be two musical presentations to share the poignant messages of Christ's death and resurrection. St. George's Anglican Church is once again presenting Gabriel Fauré's Requiem on Good Friday. This touching and evocative choir performance caps off a day of contemplation. The augmented choir is directed by Bill Gliddon and the performance starts at 7:30 p.m.

The choirs of Haliburton United Church pastoral charge have also traditionally marked the holy day with song. This year, the talented singers from Haliburton, Carnarvon and Ingoldsby are presenting a dramatic musical called "The Choice."

"It's got a great message," says director Melissa Stephens at a rehearsal at Zion United Church on Sunday night. "It's very moving and at the same time it's contemporary Christian music so it's a nice change."

Wayne Cooper discovered the script and has

the lead role. He plays a Roman Centurion, Marcus, who falls in love with a Jewish girl, Hannah, a follower of Jesus, the radical teacher from Nazareth. "As Marcus becomes fatefully intertwined in the tumultuous events leading to the execution of Jesus, he weighs the words and example of Christ against the wealth and power of the world," says the play's synopsis. "In the balance hangs... The Choice."

The play calls for a set and costume, but because of the small performing areas at the three local churches, the cast is going to be dressed simply. The stained glass windows will provide the backdrop. The actors will sit in front of the choir.

Rehearsals started in January and the combined voices certainly add beauty and power to the message of the songs.

There will be three performances of The Choice: Ingoldsby on Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m., Carnarvon on Friday, April 1 at 9 a.m.; and Haliburton on April 1 at 11:15 a.m.

There will also be an ecumenical Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. on Sunday, April 2 at the bandshell at Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

Please see various ads elsewhere in the Echo for service times. As well, Wilberforce News outlines the service times for churches in eastern Haliburton County.



With director Melissa Stephens at the piano, the combined choirs of Carnarvon, Haliburton and Ingoldsby rehearse for the upcoming musical drama, *The Choice*

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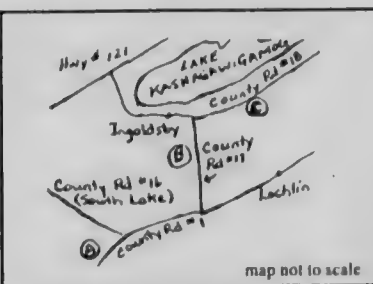
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Thank you for your patronage. We are looking forward to seeing you in May.

Melodies on Ice tops the charts!

Wilberforce figure skaters delight capacity crowd at Saturday night's toe-tapping extravaganza

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB proved once again that all of its skaters are stars on ice. In Saturday night's presentation of "Melodies on Ice," the dozens of young skaters delighted the capacity audience at the Wilberforce arena. Whether they were just learning how to skate or were exhibiting the grace and skills of several years of practice, all the skaters were deserving of the warm applause.

The carnival, which was emceed by Lloyd Griffiths, was the feather in the cap of a successful skating season. The boys and girls have spent hours at the arena, learning new moves and perfecting old ones. They have been supported and encouraged by instructor Lana Schultz, senior coaches and their parents. These people also worked hard to prepare the carnival, which is the annual highlight of the season. Once again, the backdrop was masterfully painted and designed by Mary Barker, with many of the other parents helping with the musical decorations.

Everyone should be congratulated for the fine performances and show.

The following is a list of all the skaters, in order of appearance: Cindy Vaughan, Lisa Finlay, Tracey Nottage, Julie Walsh, Lindsey Logan, Crystal Alden, Winter Quibell, Amy Davidson, Christina Alden, Sandra Dunford, Megan Agnew, Mandy Fideau, Brandie Woodcox, Tanya Watson, Jennifer Watson, Asia Mangan, Jessica Swan, Lana Schultz, Bobby Siebarth, Mary Bowen, Julian Forget, Rick Coghlan, Don Watson, Megan Watson, Jessie Quibell, Audrina Townsend, Amanda Harding, Ashley McDonald, Kristy Smith, Trish Vanier, Michelle Cook, Shane Outram, Sara Musclow, Tanya Hutchinson, Rachael Outram, Veronica Ablett, Nicole Forget, Ashley Siebarth, Megan Foulds, Patricia Dewey, Kate Foulds, Caitlin Mangan, Stephanie DeCarlo, Daniel Vanier, and Nichol Manary.

The guest skaters were Iain Christiansen of Bancroft and Jocelyn Eastmure of Haliburton.



Clockwise from top: Senior skaters begin the show; Tiggers are wonderful; Novices fly with Peter Pan; senior girls get the Fever; wishing up a star gets you this performance; instructor Lana Schultz; Jennifer Watson and Lindsey Logan; Don and Megan Watson delight the crowd



History of a Home:

Trent students trace farmstead's roots as part of bioregionalism program

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Our connection to our home is often an emotional one. Our thoughts of it are triggered by the senses. The sound of a summer rainstorm can bring it to mind as a part of childhood days, or summer holidays. Of fresh gardens and a day on the porch with a good book.

But that link to home can also be developed by an understanding of its other values — economic, natural, historical.

Two students at Trent University took a look at that range of values for a piece of land in Haliburton County as a part of their bioregionalism course this year.

Tom Marshall and Peter Czerny chose the property of Rob and Debbie Hilkers on the old Peterson Road for their project.

It will result in a close-up view of the 100-acre property that was first settled in 1914 with a free grant to a man called Levi Owens.

The "Home" presentation was

one of 14 projects displayed at the Haliburton Museum on Sunday by the final year students in John Wadland's bioregionalism class.

It's the fifth year of the course, which has produced more than 30 study papers on Haliburton County.

This year the subjects included a study of the property tax system and its effect on woodlots, a mapping of bed and breakfast locations and their link to local attractions, a review of the old railway line and its stations, and an examination of how people can learn about and understand the watershed of their region.

The work of Marshall and Czerny on the Hilkers property will result in a set of guidelines that can be used by anyone wanting to attempt a similar project on their own land.

The students first walked the property and examined its natural features before research began.

They did a title search that traced the history of its ownership back to the first settler. They

also learned the history of the Peterson Road, built on a line that was used for an original survey across the region to Muskoka.

They contacted the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources and got air photos from its Ottawa library that covered the property.

They also got copies of maps from a 1913 University of Toronto forestry inventory. More recent information came from the 1987 Ministry of Natural Resources mapping of forest resources in the region.

Other maps showed the geology of the land, including soil coverage and quality.

The students used their information to draw a series of detailed maps of Hilkers' land, showing all its features.

They were able to pinpoint the location of early settlement there, on land that's now being reclaimed by nature.

In the 10 years he's lived on the property Hilkers has constructed a sawmill and built his home near the roadway.

But the map shows two or three old clearings much farther back in the bush, where farmers attempted to make their living.

"I find it fascinating that people actually farmed here," said Hilkers, as he studied the documents on his property.

The public was invited to examine the projects and discuss them with the students, and a dozen people attended the presentation.

The program hasn't been without its problems. The quality and value of the work to the county



Trent University student Peter Czerny (left) shows Rob Hilkers some of the results from the study of Hilker's property. Czerny's work, done with fellow student Tom Marshall, included finding a 1913 forestry survey map and a title search back to 1914. They have guidelines for residents who would like to trace the history of their own property.

has been questioned in the past by residents.

The research done by the students has also been hampered by a lack of connection with the community, and a lack of focus on projects which residents would see as valuable.

Some of those difficulties have been examined by two students who made the program itself the subject of their study this year.

Jayann Horton and Anna Gibson want the course to have more specific direction, focusing on a detail of the community.

The "Home" project, they said, was an excellent example.

To do more of that kind of work they would like to get ideas from residents.

"We want the community to tell us what they want us to look at," said Horton.

With Gibson, she wants to establish an atlas project. It will take students work and develop it into a collection of maps of the county that will show how its components interact. Photos and charts will explain the different maps.

"We're trying to make people see the value of looking at an area's qualities and see its worth," said Gibson.

Instructor John Wadland said co-operation between rural communities was now more important than ever.

"There's a sense the urban community doesn't understand us. And the government won't help. So rural communities have to work together to help themselves. (Trent University) is an element in that self-help."

Wadland and his students want to help residents of the county explore and understand the value of their community, as they have helped the Hilkers understand their own attachment to a piece of that community.



Lorne Campbell attended the Cottage Life Show to pick up his prize for the magazine's photo contest. Out of 1,100 entries, the Soyer's Lake resident came in third with his evocative shot of his son, Shane

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Students warm up to winter camping

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HERE ARE A FEW LESSONS that some outdoor education students could only learn on a snow covered rock in the Haliburton Highlands in February:

Half a dozen teenagers, shovel in hand, are making a huge pile of snow, six feet high. After two hours, they'll begin to dig it out, making a dome home for their night's sleep. They've been taught that there's nothing to worry about; it will be warm, sweet warm that night in their quinsy hut even if the temperature falls below zero.

Sir Sandford Fleming College teacher Bob Allan is also teaching them what to do when there isn't an outhouse for miles around, let alone a flush toilet. You put your back against a tree like this, pretend you're sitting on an invisible chair...

A girl huddles close to the fire. Despite warnings to bring the proper clothing, her pretty-but-thin boots are offering little protection against the wind and snow. For now, she's wrapped duct tape around her ankles but later she'll probably have to go to the Allens' nearby cottage to warm up. Now she knows why you have to heed the lesson about always dressing in layers.

"We call it challenge by choice," says Allan, who can remember when his grandfather first brought him to Bow Lake, in between Gooderham and Kinmount, when he was a boy. He's been coming here to the family cottage ever since, and in the past few years, he's been bringing along some outdoor education students from St. Peter's Secondary School in Peterborough.

"Some of them have done little camping and by the end of tomorrow they'll be surprising themselves," says Allan, who's as enthusiastic about winter camping as he is about canoeing in the summer. He loves this area and it's evident that he

loves sharing it with the students.

"Why go camping in the winter? This is a beautiful day - why wouldn't you go winter camping?" he said a few weeks ago when the Echo visited the campsite strung along the shore.

The temperature was about -10°, a bit colder with the wind chill factor thrown in. But if the students think this is tough, wait until they have to carry a canoe across a portage in the spring, say St. Peter's teachers Lee Blanchard and Barry Dicks.

Apart from all the real, tangible skills such as animal identification, the students will learn how to work as a team to achieve tasks they've never thought possible. It's not every day that you have to build an outdoor home for yourself, and have the nerve to sleep in it. It's also amazing to realize that you can survive two days without television or anything else that you need to plug in.

"It's a challenge for us urban teenagers to see if we can do it," says Sean Copping, who's wearing only a t-shirt and sweater. He's hot after helping build his group's quinsy hut. "Everyone helps everyone. We all said no way, we're not going to sleep in the snow, and now we see that we can do it."

Most of the students' energy is spent building this pseudo-igloo. They shovel surrounding snow into a huge pile, at least six feet high. They let it sit for two hours, and thanks to "cold fusion," the snow crystals pack together. Then the students dig out a sleeping area, put plastic over the ground snow, and sleep soundly the entire night. Although many people would be afraid that the quinsy hut would collapse, Allan said that with the last group, it took 16 people standing on the "roof" to make it fall in.

If it's outdoor education these students wanted, then it's certainly an education in the outdoors that they're getting. And on this February day, there's no better classroom than Bow Lake.



There was no water, tents or electricity when these Peterborough high school students camped out at Bow Lake last month. Clockwise from top: students rest after piling snow for quinsy hut; you're never too old to toboggan; teachers Bob Allan, Lee Blanchard and Barry Dicks dig out their quinsy hut; and a student ponders what to do with a broken shovel



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Forest owners demand fair taxation

BY HALIBURTON FOREST OWNERS
Special to the Echo

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association was held on March 17, 1994. As expected, the meeting was dominated by the issue of realty taxes on our forest holdings.

It was generally agreed by those members present, that enough time had been wasted on discussions with the Ministry of Natural Resources on the subject. It was further agreed that the cause of private forest owners had not received any publicity although significant sectors of the public and industry (ie. Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators Association, 11 regional municipalities and counties, environmental groups like the World Wildlife Fund, the Ontario Forestry Association, etc.) support our cause.

Our request for fair taxation (ie. realty taxation based on current land use) received further credibility when this very request was recommended in the MNR's recent Forest Policy Review for Ontario as well as by the Ministry of Revenue's Fair Tax Commission.

In order to address the taxation inequalities which disturb us as landowners and which have developed to the point of vital concern, the Managed Forest Tax Rebate (MFTR) was created in 1974. These obvious inequalities arose from the original residential assessment on forest lands based on the "best use concept" (development potential) versus a separate assessment for farmland based on actual farm use. The MFTR was implemented as a rebate in an attempt to correct what was then known to be an already flawed system of assessment.

The present assessment of private forest lands

also contradicts the proclaimed principle of sustainable development of our natural resources as well as that of rural communities. Over the last 20 or so years the MFTR has masked the assessment and inequalities which have increased as the development value of rural lands in this province has exceeded the general growth experience during that same period. During that time private lands were subjected to increased environmental restrictions which were not reflected in the assessment for realty taxation purposes.

In November 1992, the MFTR Order in Council for the upcoming year was announced, but by April 1993 it had been rescinded by the Minister due to what we have been told were budgetary restraints. This occurred without warning and while many private forest owners were in the midst of developing their 'Forest Management Plans' that they had been told needed to be in place by June 1993 in order to be eligible for the MFTR.

Members of the HFOA feel that, as individual members as well as an association of forest owners in concert with other forest owners associations in this province, everything possible, fair and reasonable within our means to solve the realty tax dilemma has been undertaken. We have written, pleaded, met and responded. Unfortunately, it must be concluded that Mr. Hampton, as well as his senior staff, appear unconcerned about being environmentally responsible, and for that matter fair, when it comes to the subject of private forest policy in Ontario.

Based on this scenario, it was proposed and wholeheartedly supported by all member sat our recent meeting, that we bring our concerns to the County of Haliburton public. As landowners within the community we are very aware and con-

cerned about the economic well being of the County in general and tourism as the main economic driving force in particular. However, the present taxation of private forest lands presents the County of Haliburton with a long-term liability, which will eventually lead to a factoring of the forest landbase. It is of vital importance for rural communities such as the County of Haliburton to realize the close connection between tourism and the forest landbase with responsible management as the basis for economic development. It is forests, and in the case of the County of Haliburton, mainly private forests, which provide such values as scenery, clean water, wildlife, diversity, clean air, etc. It would not be far fetched to say that what the County of Haliburton is marketing to the rest of Ontario and the world is a unique product: the wilderness of private forest holdings and everything which goes along with it. For this, we the owners and stewards of the land, have to pay unreasonable and unfair taxes.

How would any person like to own and maintain an automobile which is being used by the general public but the fuel bill is being borne by the owner?

In order to protect the long-term viability of our forests we expect to receive similar treatment as

farm lands for assessment purposes. We therefore request either a 75% rebate of realty taxes or an assessment based on the actual use of our forests.

Faced with the above dilemma, forest owners feel that if they are not successful in achieving this goal that they may have no option but to deny all public access privileges over the lands and trails of the membership of the HFOA as of November 1st of this year.

Forest owners in the County of Haliburton are aware of the potential implication of this approach. However, we expect not to have to resort to such action and expect credible and swift movement by the MNR in correcting the present taxation inequalities. Therefore, the timing of this process has coincided with the close of 1993/94 winter season in order to avoid disruption to a vital part of our local economy.

In order to succeed in our quest for equality, we urge all citizens of the County of Haliburton who are concerned about this issue, to attend an information session on April 21, 1994 at 7 p.m. at the PineStone Inn.

Should you have any further questions or concerns on this issue in the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact Godfrey Tyler in Haliburton at 457-2214.

Childcare developer is available

The Child Care Forum of Haliburton County, a sub-committee of the Social Action Committee, has gained a Community Child Care Developer.

The Community Child Care Developer will be in Haliburton County every Thursday. Her name is Beth Brew and she can be reached at C.H.A.C.E.'s Administrative Office in Haliburton at (705) 457-2309.

Brew will be available to assist community members and child care organizations to develop, implement and maintain a wide range of licensed/funded child care options for families. Conducting needs studies, preparing budgets, writing funding proposals or preparing for licensing under the 'Day Nurseries Act' are some of the supports offered. She will also support the Child Care Forum in pursuit of its goals and objectives by providing administrative support.

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FINE PUBLIC SPEAKERS: The Wilberforce Legion's sponsored a public speaking contest for local schoolchildren. In the junior division, the winners were (pictured above from left): Mark Hughes, Jessica Swan, Ben DeCarlo and Winter Quibell (absent). In the story telling category, the winner was Daniel Vanier, on right. Other story telling winners were Rachel Outram, Matthew Davidson and Aaron Donaldson. With the winners are Ethel Scott and Betty Hall, who are proud of all the participants' efforts.

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Thank You!

To Everyone in Victoria and Haliburton who lent support and encouragement over the past few months.

It was an honour to have had the opportunity to be your Liberal Candidate.

Best Wishes to Chris and Everyone on his team.

Sharon McCrae



Announcement The Echo

The Echo has commissioned these

sales representatives to undertake a special subscription drive starting March 22. They will present a special offer and will be calling on new and existing readers to offer year-round reading of this newspaper at substantial savings over newsstand prices.



Michael Day



Jeffery Rowe

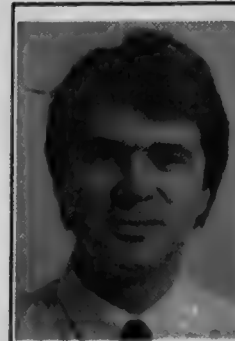


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Bullies get a bad name

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Remember that old adage your mother taught you? "Sticks and stones may break your bones but names will never hurt you."

Sorry, Mom, but you're wrong. Names can hurt you, as local schoolchildren were told recently.

Several classrooms got to sit in on a presentation of Kids on the Block. This is a program that uses puppets to teach children how to deal with such things as divorce, cerebral palsy, blindness, Down's Syndrome and... name calling.

On Thursday, puppeteers Fay Allen and Louise Packer were at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to present the play on

name calling to Grade 3 and 4 students. The women are two of the 15 volunteers who attended a workshop on the puppet program hosted by Bark Lake Leadership Centre on behalf of the Haliburton Social Action Committee.

The two women dress in black and can be seen as they manipulate the two puppets. In the play "Sticks and Stones", one of the puppets is called names and she tells her friends that it hurts when you get called a name. Name-calling is mean and no one should hurt someone else's feelings.

After the short presentation, the two women talk about its message with the Grade 4 students. "Just because you're different

doesn't mean you should be laughed at," says Packer. People often find many reasons to laugh at others.

"I wear glasses," says Packer, "and I'm short," says Allen. "We're all different."

The children are asked what they should do if they're called a name. "Walk away... Ignore them... Tell an adult..."

"You could say 'That really hurts my feelings and I wish you wouldn't say that,'" says Allen. "You should never be afraid to say 'You're hurting my feelings.'"

Kids on the Block is now working on a play that teaches children they can say no if they are asked to get into a car with a drunk driver.



Fay Allan and her puppet greet Grade 4 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School after a presentation of Kids on the Block



TALK ABOUT GENEROSITY: The Highlander General Radio Service Club is making sure that local children have lots of art supplies to play with when they arrive at CHACE Radio in Haliburton. The large CB radio club donated \$100 to CHACE's art room campaign. The money was raised through draws and donations and another presentation is expected soon. CHACE was chosen by the club because of the worthwhile services it provides to local families. Surrounded by children for the cheque presentation are, from left: Sue Valm, executive director for CHACE; Joan Whitmore, Highlander 23, Vice-President; and Kelly Paradie, Highlander 16, Secretary. Several club members also attended the presentation. For information on sponsoring a month's worth of art supplies, please phone 457-2989.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

10-94-12 NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on an Earth & Rock Grading Project on Hwy. #504 5.0 kms East of Glen Alda.

Equipment required to work a 10 hr. day and 40 hrs. week.

1 ONLY Minimum 140 H.P. Net H.P. Crawler Dozer, Hydraulic Tilt Blade with angle, power shift/torque converter, with experienced operator.
Required for approx. 440 hrs.
Start date approx. May 9, 1994.

1 ONLY Minimum 2 1/8 cu. yd. self-propelled Hydraulic Excavator, Crawler Mounted with toothed bucket and experienced operator.
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10-94-13

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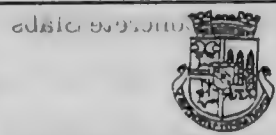
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Road, Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994

Tenders will be opened by the Tenders Committee, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date, at the M.T.O. Office, Bancroft.

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes, may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Purchasing Office, at the above address, or by telephoning (613-332-0214).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



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Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



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ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County Roads Office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1994. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 12, 1994. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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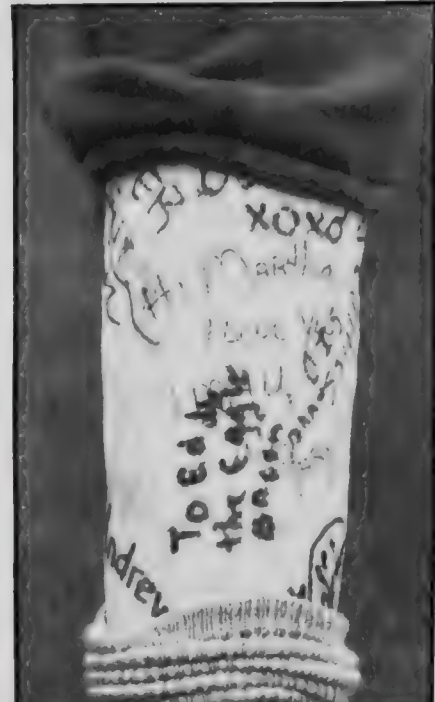
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Community news



FASTER THAN CANADA POST: When Spencer Bacon of Eagle Lake broke his leg while skiing at Sir Sam's, he was taken to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. Little did he know he'd be bringing home a message for Echo Editor Martha Perkins! Martha's sister Mary is the person who made Spencer's cast, and she used the opportunity to send home a sisterly greeting. Hi Mary!



Easter is in the air

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Easter is almost here again, and spring is in the air. Isn't that nice after the long cold winter we just went through! The fish huts have all disappeared and the rivers will soon be flowing freely again. A special feeling abounds at this time of the year. All nature is just waiting for that secret signal to burst into new life.

To celebrate the Easter, the day of new life and resurrection, the United Church service will be at 11:30 on April 3rd. St. Margaret's Anglican will hold a Good Friday service at 10 a.m. and Sunday service will be at 9:15 a.m. The Reform Church service will be at 11:30 as usual. Mass for

Easter is at 12 noon on Sunday at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Highland Grove. The Holy Week services will be at Our Lady of Lourdes in Cardiff; Holy Thursday at 7 p.m. Good Friday at 3 o'clock and Easter Vigil on Saturday evening.

I'm sorry I didn't receive the announcement of the special Easter service presented by the young people of the Harcourt Community Chapel in time to include it in this column last week. The enthusiasm and special talents of these young people bring the meaning of these events to life and make a really joy filled evening.

I'm always happy to

have announcements of this kind, so please get them to me no later than Friday morning so they can be included.

Mr. John Noble has been in the hospital in Peterborough and been moved to Haliburton Hospital. Although he is quite ill, he would welcome a card or a brief visit from his friends.

The United Church ladies are having a bake sale at the Maple Syrup Festival on April 2nd. This will be a good place to pick up some good home baking for those extra guests you get this week-end.

The Community Choir is practising on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the United Church hall, this will go on until the Choir goes to Lindsay on April 17th.

Photos showcased in gift frame

Extendicare

John Menzies

March 25, 1994: The Old Timers Group, and the residents wish to thank Lori Dean, who has contributed a hand-made photo display frame to Extendicare. The frame will be used to house all of the memorable photos from the many special events at which pictures are taken.

The residents enjoy the visit of the Scottish Country Dancers each month, and this week proved no exception. Tuesday the residents enjoyed Bible Study with Betty Salvatori.

The Minden bus trip was on Wednesday. With the weather as it is, residents can feel the approach of spring like weather.

Discovery Clothing held a fashion show on Thursday. But the highlight of the day was the arrival of The GrandFathers 4.

Dancers for that evening were Edith Hoxie and Colin Brennan.

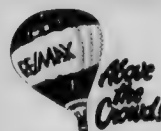
Extendicare residents welcome back Ethel Brennan from her short stay in the hospital.

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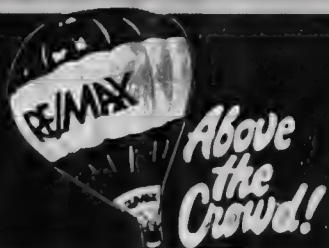


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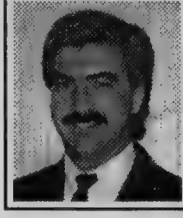


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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

THE LOT
Excellent view of the lake. Level lot. Sand and rock type beach area. Nicely treed, some large evergreens near the shore. Year round, privately maintained road.
THE COTTAGE
3 good size bedrms., 4 pce. bath. Lge. open LR/Ki/DR area with cathedral ceilings & walkout. Full perimeter foundation insulated. Very well finished with drywall, pine ceilings, ash floors & lots of ceramic tile highlighting different areas. \$148,500.



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Great Value, Top Quality, Custom Built Cottage features:
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• full walkout basement - partly finished
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• level sand beach lot
• access Benoir, Elephant & Baptiste Lakes AND 3 different Snowmobile Association Trails

Listed at \$165,000.00

English visitor to be feted at open house

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Mrs. Calvin Sisson law, Olive Barry, reports that her sister-in- (Willard's wife) from

England will be visiting here for a few days. On Sunday, April 10, anyone who wishes to visit Olive and her daughter Alison is invited to Phrona's on Highway 118 (the pretty place with the rabbits) for open house.

Carl Wallace was guest of honour at a dinner at the Centre on March 19 when family and friends joined to celebrate Carl's years of service in church and community.

Several Guilford area couples attended and enjoyed the Wild Game dinner at the Legion on

March 19. The event was organized by Bruce Sawyer and Karl Heinz. Wayne Cooper is home from a trip to New Orleans with his sister in the march break, having enjoyed jazz concerts and out door meals, both typical of the area.

Novice team members from the community will play at Maple Leaf Gardens on Easter weekend as a result of success in a Toronto tournament recently. They include: Alex Ambridge of Eagle Lake, Alex Judge and Joel Cooper of West Guilford

and Matt Gerry of Maple Lake. We'll be cheering for you!

"Breath of Scotland", directly from Scotland will come to Haliburton for the third (of fourth?) time on April 18. This performance includes entertaining comedy, Scottish tunes, sung and played by excellent musicians, and Highland dancing. Tickets are available at the Village Court Pharmacy and performance takes place at the J.D.H. Elementary School. Haliburton Home Support notices include

Foot Care Clinic at Haliburton on April 7 and May 5 at the Park Lane Apartments. All bookings for appointments are done through 1-800-267-2905.

Haliburton Children's Concert Series presents Join Hands Puppeteers 2 p.m. at the High School on April 11th.

Funeral directors Gordon Monk and Dwaine Lloyd present a Seminar on Bereavement and coping with life without the one just gone on April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Drop-In Centre.

Crazy For You, a

Gershwin musical, is on at the Royal Alex in Toronto. Interest in this event is heightened by the fact that Barrie Wood has a part in the dancing and acting of this musical. You may attend by getting in touch at 457-2941 by April 25 for a bus trip on June 29, 1994, seats to be

assigned in order of reservations.

Bert and Nila Cowen have just returned from a two-week trip to Florida with their family, Bill and Kendra Stamp and their girls. While there, they visited Bill's sister and husband, Jim and Doris Cooper.

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Hello Again: Apologies for the absence of any Dorset news for so many weeks. But when an obnoxious organism invades your body, defying all to counteract it and literally knocking you flat, one has to fight it the best one can, with all the medical help you can get, and have an abundance of patience.

Eventually, nature sees fit to bring you back to a more or less normal state of energetic ability and one feels one is able to function again, maybe at a slower pace.

We are fortunate to have a facility as the Huntsville Hospital in our area. The staff is outstanding, capable, courteous and kindly. They made my stay as pleasant as possible.

The Red Cross Home Care ladies who came to my home after I was discharged from the hospital have been a great help. They are a great group of ladies and deserve a vote of thanks.

I also wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards, flowers and delightful food treats after I came home. All kinds of deeds were greatly appreciated, which, of course includes

the strong support of my family.

We missed most of the winter events but there were plenty of activities and now we are into spring.

The snow machines are still active and on weekends and during spring break, the village has been inundated with them. They do their so called "sport" of puddle jumping, which is frowned on by the local residents and is considered to be a hazard, not only to those participating in the activity, but in case of an accident, it endangers the lives of those who have to do rescue work. Maybe, if they didn't have such a large audience, the novelty would wear off.

We also had some sadness in the area and the sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Etelka Tiborg, who passed away on March 2, 1994, while visiting her daughter, Ildiko Francois in France. Mrs. Tiborg, lived at Kawagama Lake and leaves her husband, Frank, another daughter, Gina (Mrs. Fred Balm) and grandson Mike Baum, all of Dorset. She will be sadly missed.

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IRONDALE RIVER. 107' frontage, cottage, log, 2 acres, drilled well, year round. MLS \$49,900.00

WATERFRONT HOME. Full basement, winter water line, ultra violet filter, two car garage, work shop, 195' yr. on Stormy Lake, off County Rd. #3, MLS \$149,000.

BEAR LAKE ROAD. 4 yr. old, 2 bedrm. home, full basement with 1 bedrm., 2 car detached garage, drilled well, 4 acres. MLS \$123,900.

GOODERHAM LAKE. sand beach, 2 bedrm. plus loft, screened, MLS \$79,000.

GOODERHAM LAKE ACCESS. 3 bedrm. cottage, 1427 sq. ft., family rm., fireplace. MLS \$84,900.

TAMARACK LAKE ACCESS. no motors, residence, 5 appliances included, sm. pond. MLS \$106,000.

TORY HILL RESIDENCE. across from McCue Lake, 4 bedrm., on hwy. 503, MLS \$69,000.

COUNTY ROAD #3. Close to town, 7 acres, 2 ponds, \$39,900.

COMMERCIAL. corner lot, septic & driveways approved, MLS \$39,500

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CONTAGU LAKE ROAD. 2 lots approx. 2.6 acres each, one 160' fr. with drilled well, one 200' fr. each \$24,000. MLS

TROOPER LAKEFRONT LOT. 102' fr. Rd. ploughed by cottagers, \$29,000.

CONTAGU LAKE ROAD. building lot, 113' fr. x 409', MLS \$12,000.

MISKWABINISH LAKE ROAD. lake access, building lots, one 136' fr. x 225' \$9,500., one 120' fr. x 335' \$7,500. MLS

CARDIFF HWY. 121. 27 ac., 1320 fr. building site approved, \$30,000. MLS

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• Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051

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BIG BOSHUNG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage or home. Open L.R. with circular fireplace. Sand beach. Asking \$225,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage plus 1 bedroom cabin, sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$94,900.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, large deck, screened porch. Very private, neat and clean. Asking \$119,900.00.

BIG BOSHUNG LAKE: 5 bedrm. beautifully finished waterfront home. Sand beach. Western exposure. Waterfront. Asking \$375,000.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage with separate self-contained bunkie. Level lot. Asking \$134,900.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, full basement, privacy, yr. rnd. road. 156' shoreline. Asking \$134,900.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage miles of boating. Deck at water's edge, well treed. Private. Asking \$124,900.00.

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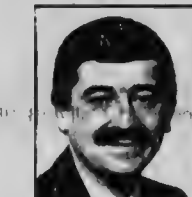
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\$10. per bundle
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approx. 2 face cord.
Manary's Mill, Harcourt
448-2625 after 5 p.m.

Why wait for a sale?
enjoy lower prices

EVERY DAY

on your sewing and
knitting supplies at

DIANE'S
SEWING CENTRE

Highland St. - 457-3535

Evergreen 3000

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES & PRODUCTS

HALIBURTON

457-9655

• Pellet Stoves & Pellets • Composting Toilets
• Household Products • Antiques

RETAIL • ENVIRONMENTAL

• ALTERNATIVES

Mon - Sat 10 - 5 or by appointment

CARPET • VINYL
CORK &
HARDWOOD
FLOORS

Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money



BLINDS • SHADES
DRAPES &
UPHOLSTERY
Discover Guaranteed
Workmanship
Good Advice
Prompt Returns

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding • Wooden Furniture
Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET
interiors

457-2022

10 FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT
Camp Can-Aqua
Maple Syrup & Supplies.
(613) 339-2969. CA

REBUILT PLAYER PIANOS - 1 apartment size (walnut), 1 upright (oak), 1 rebuilt square Grand (Rosewood) Plus good stock of rebuilt apt. and upright pianos, Hammond Organs, Yamaha and Roland keyboards, many guitars and other instruments. Also best prices on trophies and awards. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, Bancroft 613-332-1479. CA

ONE SET OF Heavy duty animal clippers used 3 times, Model #510 Clipmaster. Price \$200. o.b.o. Call 447-2925.

REGAL REPRESENTATIVE in Minden. Catalogues available. Please call 286-3016. CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES
New, blemished. Great prices.
G. P. Tires Plus.
Blemished P235 75R15 premium all-season on special \$58 each call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
286-1582.

WEDDING DRESS - antique white, size 12-14. Bought new, worn once. Taffeta, lace, pearls, sequins and bows. Scalloped neckline, moderately low back. Train bustles up for dancing. Headpiece and veil to match. Must see, great buy \$900. Call 286-4697.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1986 FORD ECONOLINE VAN - Full size, 6 cyl. inline auto., needs some work, 130,000 km, excellent for construction, tool racks, H.D. suspension. \$1,500. Call 754-2544.

1988 JIMMY 4X4, low mileage, new tires, excellent shape, \$8,500. certified. Call 448-3833.

80 LOST

SET OF KEYS LOST in Haliburton Village. Please call 457-1156.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Small box trailer for four wheel Honda ATV. Call 286-2822.

WANTED
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC

CA

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1 mile from Haliburton. \$450./month plus utilities. 1st and last months rent required. No pets. References please. Available May 1st. 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights. CA

2 BEDROOM CABIN on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$595. per month including all utilities. Available immediately through end of June. First and last required. Call 286-1077. CA

130 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM (House on large lot) centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on County Rd. #1. \$550./month plus utilities. (First and last). Call 754-1484

4 BEDROOM HOUSE on Lake Kashagawigamog. 4 miles from Haliburton. Available Sept. 94 to June 95. \$900. per month plus utilities. First and last required. References. (416) 694-3003. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available April 1st. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Minden, 1 bedroom, parking. Call 286-3167 days. CA

ECONOMICAL APARTMENT - Heat and Hydro are included in the rent. 1 bedroom, 2 miles to Haliburton, Kashagawigamog Lake access, garage, TV tower and more. Private, clean and modern for only \$465. per month includes everything. Call 457-3769. Avail-able now. CA

FOR RENT, IN MINDEN - 1 bedroom apartment. Good parking, available immediately. days, 286-3167. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - 457-1224 CA

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics** 457-1590. CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, laundry facility, close to Haliburton. Available immediately. **Reynolds Apartments** 457-3647 or 457-1345.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

FOR RENT in Minden, 2 bedroom house, 4 piece washroom, now available, \$475. Phone days 286-3167 CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 1 bedroom or bachelor apartment in Haliburton Village for a lady. (Non-smoker). Reply to: Box "Y", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

A CUSTOM BUILT CHALET close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, year round, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, deck, fireplace. Private trade for house in Toronto area or sale for \$180,000. Phone (416) 490-0934.

COTTAGE PERCY LAKE - Winterized 3 bedroom, 1 four piece bath and 1 two piece ensuite, treed lot, sand beach, drilled well, furnished, immaculate, year round access. For private viewing call (905) 822-8359.

NEW - 2 bedroom retirement home on Contau Lake Road, well treed, 5.76 acre lot, electric forced air heating, full w/o basement. \$127,000. (905) 649-5433, after 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOME, reasonably priced, some finishing work to be done. Private lot, beautiful view, close to town. Call 754-4169 for particulars.

WATERFRONT LOTS - Hydro and highway close by. Close to Gooderham. Call (705) 447-3034.

200 VACATIONS

CAMPERS: Looking for a special seasonal campsite? Try **Moonlight Bay Tent & Trailer Park**, the best kept secret in the Haliburton Highlands ... friendly people, recreation hall, beautiful beach, spring water, gardens ... we have it all! Lovely seasonal sites still available at reasonable rates. Wilberforce (between Haliburton and Bancroft) Box 49, Wilberforce K0L 3C0. (705) 448-2525.

GULF OF MEXICO condominium for rent in beautiful Gulf Shores, Alabama, right on the Gulf. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully equipped. Available April and May, \$500. Canadian per week. Video and pictures of area available. Call 489-3713

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours. CA

Alaska Jobs! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 ext. K273 - 24 hours. CA

Shop the Classifieds

210 HELP WANTED

ANYBODY INTERESTED IN... helping out on a committee which will coordinate an evaluation of C.H.A.C.E. Inc. and all our child care programs? Anyone interested in the needs of the children of our County would find this opportunity an ideal one! This is an approximate 6-9 month volunteer position requiring 3-5 hours a month. For more information, please call Sue Vaim at 457-2989. CA

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS AT HOME. Earn \$400. + weekly, pleasant work. Call RECORDED message 24 hours. (416) 631-4808 ext. #C237.

CARE GIVER - Part Time. Reliable person for two pre-school and one school age children, in my home - 121 and Allsaw street. References required. Call 457-3872. CA

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension C-273, 24 hours. CA

EXPERIENCED Auto Glass Installer. References required. Call (705) 741-6213.

GROUP FACILITATOR to set up courses and support groups designed to meet the needs of parents of children at risk; co-lead groups; develop parent-to-parent linking and other self-help networks for parents in Haliburton County. Requirements: a diploma or degree in community development, social work or related field, experience facilitating groups, excellent communication skills, a supportive teamwork style. This is a 6 position with flexible hours. Salary range \$15,146. - \$18,782. (salary under review). Apply to: Gena Robertson, Administrative Officer, S.I.R.C.H., P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. CA

Haliburton County will soon have a **MOBILE FAMILY OUTREACH PROGRAM!** C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is accepting applications for individuals to coordinate and deliver this program. Minimum qualifications include E.C.E., Social Service or other related discipline; demonstrated community development skills; computer literacy; and excellent organizational and communication skills. Please send resume with hand-written cover letter to Sue Vaim, Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by April 15, 1994. This program is made possible by a financial contribution from the Community Action Program for Children, Health and Welfare Canada, in agreement with the Province of Ontario and through the sponsorship of S.I.R.C.H. C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. CA

INDIVIDUAL WITH RETAIL MANAGEMENT experience, must be energetic, responsible and dedicated. Variable hours from 14 - 40 hrs. per week. Forward resume to: **Nashville North Trading Co.**, P.O. Box 1019, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. CA

KEANEY CHRYSLER SALES PERSON. New and Used Vehicle Sales. Previous experience a definite asset. Class "A" mechanic. Full Service dealership. Previous Chrysler experience an asset. Submit complete resume to: Box 999, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. No phone inquiries please. CA

MARION'S HAVING A BABY (again). Need part time now! Full time starting July. Possibility of time sharing later on. Good typing and organization skills for very busy office. Computer experience please. Call **Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor**. Haliburton office (705) 457-2220. CA

OFFICE ASSISTANT - The Office Assistant is responsible for set up and operation of computer payroll, other bookkeeping duties, and assisting in reception, and clerical support at a social service agency. Qualifications: Experience with bookkeeping (ACC-PAC), knowledge of computerized payroll, Word Perfect 5.1, pleasant telephone manner, excellent organizational skills, and excellent communication skills. Flexibility, a sense of humour and an effective stress management style is essential. Must have a minimum of two years experience in bookkeeping and office work. Half time to start, but increased hours likely to be required. Send resume with a covering letter to: Gena Robertson, S.I.R.C.H., P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0, 457-1742. Closing date: April 8, 1994. CA

WANTED immediately experienced hardwood headrig sawyers and mill workers for sawmill in northern Alberta. Please fax resume to (403) 451-4277, attn: Donna.

WANTED: Reliable Babysitter for 2-1/2 year old, in my home, 2 to 3 days per week, winter, more days in summer. Gooderham, 447-3141.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

CA

PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED?
BASIC RETURN \$15.00
No GST Others Negotiable
Ken Brooks, 25 yrs. experience
Call 457-9763

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

PORTABLE SAWMILL

T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood
& Softwood
705-457-3211

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations has reopened at Eagle Lake. For appointment call 754-3110.

THE FRAME ROOM
CUSTOM FRAMING • DRY MOUNT • LAMINATING • FULL SELECTION OF METAL & WOOD FRAMES
PPFA
serving the art & framing industry
perfect prints
HIGHLAND STREET
457-2713

Repairs • Restorations • Refinishing and Hand Stripping.
Pick up and Delivery • Estimates
STOUFFER MILL FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Cottage Check
Roof Shovelling
Chimney Cleaning
Chainsaw Work
Interior Painting
JIM COWLING
754-4386

ROY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
Over 200 used sleds - we buy used sleds.
Always some used sleds for sale.
23 hours a day.
If all else fails, call Roy
286-6763 or Shop 286-2600. CA

CA

MARTY SISON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
IT'S SPRING!
YARD CARE & CLEAN UP
WINDOW WASHING
DECK & DOCK REPAIR
GENERAL HANDYMAN
FULLY INSURED
754-3089

VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS
Since 1964.
Now here - Computerized Engraving. For all your trophy and award needs. Volume discounts. Competitive prices. Free ribbons, with medal purchase, free engraving on in-stock trophies. Customizing our specialty. Phone 457-2911. CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

WINTER CAR WASH

only \$12.00
to hand wash & dry your car, pick-up or minivan in our warm shop.
OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9am-4pm
CLOSED from Mar. 10
Re-opening Mar. 21
call for an appt. 457-3580
Gary Rowden
Industrial Park Rd. Haliburton

JACK OF ALL TRADES NEEDS WORK
Renovations, repairs, basement developments, dry wall, taping, texturing, painting, etc.
Call Bill or Pete
457-9044 anytime.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

"LIVING WITH TEENS"
A program for parents of teens and pre-teens which offers support, information and solutions.
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays
April 13 - May 16, 1994.
Place: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
No Charge
To register please call 457-2555 by April 8, 1994. CA

Haliburton Legion BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00 JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. CA

HYPERACTIVE A.D.D.
Impulsive, unfocused, forgetful. Does this describe a child you know? "Support & Solutions to deal with A.D.H.D."
Speaker: Claire MacMartin
Peterborough Kinark Psychometrist
Time: Tuesday, April 5, 1994 7:30 - 9:00
Place: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
For further info call Jan at Kinark 457-2555. CA

Presentation DRUGS AND YOUR CHILDREN
For: Parents of pre-teens ages 8-12
Date: Tuesday March 29, 1994
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Speakers: O.P.P. Officer and Public Health Nurse
Location: Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit
Highland Street, Haliburton

CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you to view
"Underwaterscapes"
Paintings and drawings by
Kathy Holland
Tues.-Sat. 10 - 4
Show continues to April 9/94
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
286-3763

CA

310 NOTICES

BAHA' FAITH

God, the True One, testifieth and the Revelers of His names and attributes bear witness that Our sole purpose in raising the Call and in proclaiming His sublime Word is that the ear of the entire creation may, through the living waters of divine utterance, be purged from lying tales and become attuned to the holy, the glorious and exalted Word which hath issued forth from the repository of the knowledge of the Maker of the Heavens and the Creator of Names. Happy are they that judge with fairness.

- Baha'u'llah
For Information Call
754-2493 489-4513

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

EASTER TREATS
BINS & BASKETS
at the rear of Dawson Ins.
next to IGA
Highland St.
Haliburton
457-3951

FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday 8am-4pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

CELEBRATION '94:
MEMBERS' SHOW
at the
Rails' End Gallery
a wide selection of work created
by artists & craftspeople who are
members of the
Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts
Show continues until April 2nd
Tuesday to Saturday, 10am - 5pm
(Closed Friday April 1st)

WINTERGREEN MAPLE
SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
weekends only 11am - 4pm.
Special group tours by
appointment. Enjoy our maple
menu and a wide variety of maple
products...
County Road #1 just north
of Gelert. 286-3202.

CA

FAX US AT
457-3275

310 NOTICES

Let's
light
a candle.

Interested in forming a local chapter
of Amnesty International to promote
respect for human rights, both among
governments and among dissident
groups worldwide?
Please phone or write:
Jim Milne
West Guilford, Ontario, K0M 2S0
Tel. (705) 754-1294

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank the
people who so kindly donated to
the fish derby at **Wilberforce**
Branch 624.

CA

340 BIRTHS

BURKE - Rob and Pam are
pleased to announce the arrival of
their first child.

JESSICA JEAN
Born March 2, 1994 at 6:00 a.m. at
Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie
weighing 8 lbs. Proud grandparents
are Joe and Jean Iles and Bob and
Louise Burke of Perth, Ont. Proud
great grandparents are Dora Iles,
and Walter and Florence Webb.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1994.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

WEDDING INVITATION
ENSEMBLES &
RECEPTION ACCESSORIES
...
Come and see our 1994 catalogue
for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
at St. Joseph's Hospital on
Friday March 25, 1994
CATHERINE WILKINSON
in her 87th year,
formerly of Haliburton.

Loving wife of Robert. Sadly
missed by her daughter, Marie, and
her husband Carl Wallace of Eagle
Lake, and son Ross and his wife
Kathleen, of Medicine Hat, Alberta.
Wonderful grandmother to Grant
Wallace, Catherine Gyselinck, Robert
Wallace, Brian Don, and Carol
Wilkinson, also three great-
grandchildren, Trent Gyselinck, Sa-
mantha and Andrea Wallace.
Friends are invited to the memorial
service, Sat. April 9, 11 a.m., St.
James United Church, Peterbor-
ough. Lunch following.

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on
Thursday, March 24th, 1994.
YVETTE DIONNE

Beloved wife of the late Albert, dear
mother of Nelson and his wife Betty
Dionne, Roland and his wife Angie
Dionne. Fondly remembered by the
Sawyer Family, Ed and Ruth Guer-
tin, Sharon Brown and Vi Mahoney
of Timmins. Graveside Service will
take place in the Spring at Porcu-
pine, Ontario. Memorial donations to
the Heart and Stroke Foundation or
the Canadian Cancer Society
would be appreciated. Arrange-
ments entrusted to the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden, Ont.

CA

The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA - In lov-
ing memory of our dear Angel
Breanna
May the winds of love blow softly
In the quiet country graveyard.
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we love so dearly
Whom we lost 2 years ago.
Your resting place we visit
and put flowers on with care,
But no one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave you there.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps one to forget
But time has only proven "Tinker"
How much we love and miss you
yet.
So dearly loved and sadly missed.
Always **Nanna and Pappa Trumbull**,
Aunt Joanie, Uncle Myles, Aunt
Sandra, Tyler and Jenna.

BARRAS, BREANNA - In lov-
ing memory of my beautiful daugh-
ter Breanna Morgan, who left my
arms so peacefully on Mar. 26/92.
She was only a little white rose.
A sweet little flower from birth,
God took her home to heaven
Before she was soiled on earth.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand I cannot touch.
Still I have so many memories
Of the one I loved so much.
Her memory is my keepsake
With which I'll never part.
God has her in his keeping
I have her in my heart.
Now and forever loved and deeply
missed, always your **Mum, Mum**
(Judy)

BOUNSALE, JEFFREY - In
loving memory of my son who died
Mar. 31, 1992.

I'll lend you for a little time, o' child
of mine He said
For you to love while he lives, and
mourn when he is dead.
It may be six or seven years, or
twenty two or three.
But will you till I call him back, take
care of him for me?
He'll bring his charms to gladden
you, and shall His stay be brief,
You'll have his lovely memories, as
solace for your grief.

I cannot promise he will stay, since
all for earth return,
But there are lessons taught down
there I want this child to learn.
I've looked the wide world over in
my search for teachers true
And from the throngs that crowd
life's lanes, I have selected you.
Now will you give him all your love,
nor think the labor vain,
Nor hate me when I come to call, to
take him back again?
I fancied that I heard them say,
Dear Lord, Thy will be done.
For all the joy Thy child shall bring,
the risk of grief we'll run
We'll shelter him with tenderness,
We'll love him while we may;
and for the happiness we've known,
will ever grateful stay.
But shall the angels call for him
much sooner than we planned.
We'll brave the bitter grief that
comes, and try to understand.
Sadly missed and always loved by
Mom.

ELLIS, ROBERT - In memory
of my dearest husband Bob, who
passed away March 22, 1992.
There is a gift money cannot buy
It's very rare and true
It's the gift of precious memories
Like the ones I have of you.
A special place within my heart
A corner all your own
No one else can fill it
It's reserved for you alone
My heart still aches with sadness
The silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you, Bob
No one will ever know.
Lovingly remembered by wife **Peggy.**

ELLIS, ROBERT - In memory
of my father, Bob Ellis, who passed
away March 22, 1992.
A day never goes by that he's not
thought of. Always in our hearts.
Cathy, Dave, Shawn, Amie,
Jessie and Gavin Swan.

GRIFFIN - In loving memory of
my parents, Ern and Della Griffin
and brothers Dick, Allan, Lew and
Gerald.
You're never more than a thought
away
Greatly remembered day after day
No longer in our life to share
But in my heart you're always there.
Loved and remembered by **Lottie**
and **Family.**

The ECHO

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457-1037

400 IN MEMORIAM

SLOTE: KAY AND JACK - In
loving memory of our mother and fa-
ther. Jack passed away Feb. 1-93,
Kay on April 1-93.
There will always be a heartache,
A silent tear,
And precious memories of the days
When you were both here.
We will always love you. **Sandy,**
Danny, Grant and Sheila and fami-
lies.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
ARTHUR RONALD TYLER

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Arthur Ronald Tyler
late of the Township of Minden, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 4th day of Febru-
ary, 1994, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to the
undersigned on or before the 19th
day of April, 1994 after which date
the assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have
notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th
day of March, 1994 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of
the Estate of Arthur Ronald Tyler.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
EARL KEITH LEVITT

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Earl Keith Levitt late
of the Township of Lutterworth, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 8th day of March,
1994, are hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 19th day
of April, 1994 after which date the
assets will be distributed with re-
gard only to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th
day of March, 1994 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of
the Estate of Earl Keith Levitt.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
EARL RODERICK JAMES
WARD

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Earl Roderick James
Ward late of the Township of An-
son, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 15th day
of December, 1993, are hereby no-
tified to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 19th day of April, 1994
after which date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th
day of March, 1994 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Earl Roderick James
Ward.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
EMILY JOYCE AUSTEN

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Emily Joyce Austen
late of the Township of Hindon, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 21st day of Febru-
ary, 1994, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to the
undersigned on or before the 19th
day of April, 1994 after which date
the assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have
notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th
day of March, 1994 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Emily Joyce Austen.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
ETELKA TIBORC

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Etelka Tiborc late of
the Township of Sherborne, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 2nd day of March,
1994, are hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 19th day
of April, 1994 after which date the
assets will be distributed with re-
gard only to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th
day of March, 1994 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Etelka Tiborc.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
FRANCIS ALFRED PALFREY

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Francis Alfred Palfrey
late of the Township of Lindsay, in
the County of Victoria, who died on
or about the 18th day of March,
1994, are hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 19th day
of April, 1994 after which date the
assets will be distributed with re-
gard only to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th
day of March, 1994 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Francis Alfred Palfrey.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
FRANCIS ELLIS PATTON,
deceased.

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of Fran-
cis Ellis Patton, late of the Town-
ship of Monmouth, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 26th day of November, 1993,
are required to file the particulars of
such claim with the undersigned
solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 6th day of May, 1994.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last day named, the assets of the
said Estate, will be distributed
among the persons hereto entitled
having regard only to the claims of
which the Executrix of the Estate
being Ruth Elizabeth Patton, shall
have notice. Dated at Haliburton,
Ontario this 14th day of March,
1994 by BISHOP AND ROGERS,
Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box
472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
Solicitors for the Executrix of the
Estate of Francis Ellis Patton.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
GEORGINA KATHLEEN
DUHAMEL

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Georgina Kathleen
Duhamel late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of Halibur-
ton, who died on or about the 4th
day of January, 1994, are hereby
notified to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 19th day of April, 1994
after which date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th
day of March, 1994 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix
of the Estate of Georgina Kathleen
Duhamel.

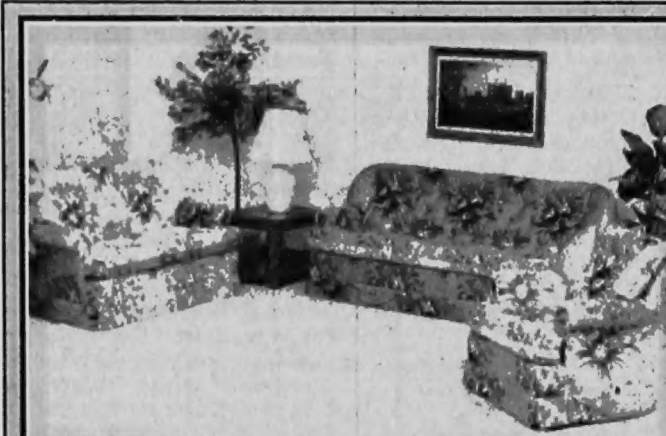
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
HERBERT GILL

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Herbert Gill late of the
Township of Anson, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 4th day of December, 1993, are
hereby notified to send particulars
of the same to the undersigned on
or before the 19th day of April,
1994 after which date the assets
will be distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th
day of March, 1994 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of
the Estate of Herbert Gill.

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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of JOHN EINAR MACKLIN

All persons having claims against the Estate of John Einar Macklin late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of John Einar Macklin.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of MARJORY MCINTOSH

All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjory McIntosh late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Marjory McIntosh.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of RENE LESAUX

All persons having claims against the Estate of Rene Lesaux late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
designed on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Rene Lesaux.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of ROBERT BYARD COOPER

All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Byard Cooper late of the Township of Somerville, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Byard Cooper.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of RUBY MARGARET COOPER

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruby Margaret Cooper late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Ruby Margaret Cooper.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of SHYRLEA MARION GENE PRESTON

All persons having claims against the Estate of Shyrlea Marion Gene Preston late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Shyrlea Marion Gene Preston.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of WALTER OXTON

All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter Oxtan late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of March, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1994 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Walter Oxtan.

CA

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BOWMANVILLE APRIL ANTIQUE AND FOLK ART SHOW. Pre-1870 Furniture, Decorative Accessories and Early Folk Art. April 1, 7-10 p.m. \$8.00, April 2, 10 a.m.-4p.m. \$5.00. Bowmanville Sports Complex. 401 Exit 431, north to Highway #2. 30 minutes east of Toronto.

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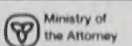
As a building trades professional, you know it's important to attract new customers, especially today, when competition is intense and dollars are still tight. Cost effective advertising helps give you the edge, and there is no better way to reach property owners in Haliburton County than BUILDING TRADES '94. The fifth annual edition of this magazine style guide will have a circulation of 10,000 copies both in the Haliburton County Echo and at retail and service outlets throughout the area. It's a valuable reference for anyone planning a new home or cottage, renovation or building project... a one stop directory of construction and associated services in Haliburton County.

Don't miss this opportunity to reach thousands of potential customers for your business. Call now to reserve your advertisement in BUILDING TRADES '94! The deadline for advertising is FRIDAY APRIL 15th.

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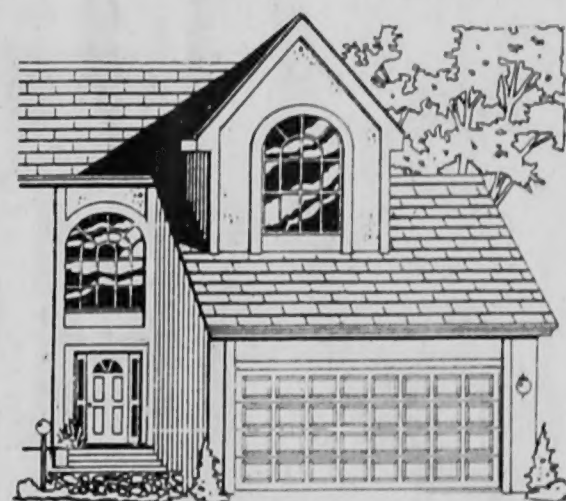
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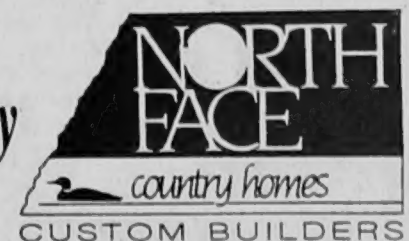
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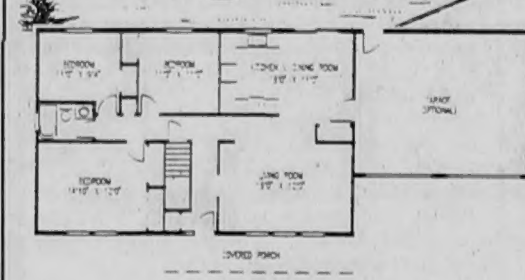
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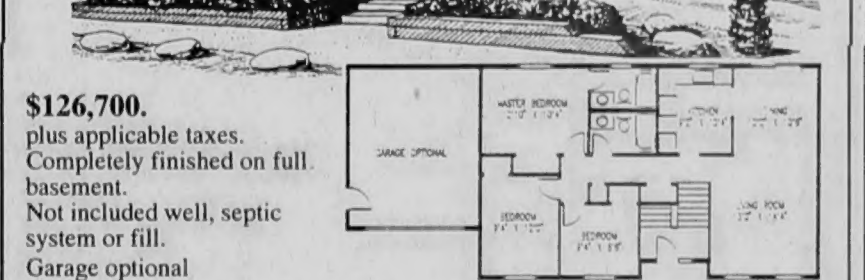
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